
Hastings Alumni Publications

Fall 2016

UC Hastings (Fall 2016)

Hastings College of the Law Alumni Association

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UC Hastings

University of California

Made in San Francisco | Ready for the World

Bringing Health and Science to Justice

UC Hastings has established itself as a pioneering thought leader at the intersection of health, science, and the law

Professor Jaime S. King,
co-director of the UCSF/
UC Hastings Consortium
on Law, Science &
Health Policy

FALL 2016

PLUS: Your brain and the law
/ Ahead-of-the-curve faculty
scholarship / Challenging the
anti-vaxxers

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WHAT'S NEW WITH YOUR UC HASTINGS COLLEAGUES AND CLASSMATES.

> classnotes@uchastings.edu

welcome



Dear Alumni and Friends,

In a 2013 opinion, Judge Richard Posner complained about the lack of scientific ability among lawyers. Quoting one legal scholar, he stated, "'As a general matter, lawyers and science don't mix.'" He went on to point out that "[t]he discomfort of the legal profession, including the judiciary, with science and technology is not a new phenomenon." He continued, quoting another scholar, "Innumerable are the lawyers who explain that they picked law over a technical field because they have a 'math block'—law students as a group, seem peculiarly averse to math and science.'"

While this phenomenon remains an abiding concern in the legal profession, this issue of *UC Hastings* illustrates our commitment to mixing law and science for the betterment of

both professions. Our faculty includes scholars and teachers immersed in the intersection of law and science; many hold PhDs in scientific fields, and all share a commitment to interdisciplinary teaching and scholarship. And our partnership with UCSF, led by the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy, permits us to partner with many of the world's leading scientists. Moreover, our centers are deeply interdisciplinary. The Institute for Innovation Law and the Centers for Gender and Refugee Studies, WorkLife Law, and Negotiation and Dispute Resolution have all received considerable public agency grants to conduct research in their important areas of study.

Ultimately, of course, our profession is law. But lawyers cannot succeed in our interconnected technological society if they don't speak the languages of the professionals they represent. At UC Hastings, our students learn to work at the frontier of law and science, and nationally known scholars on our faculty expand the boundaries of that frontier every day.

Sincerely,

David Faigman

Acting Chancellor & Dean



UC Hastings Magazine

Fall 2016

Volume 9, Number 2

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CLARION CALL

UC Hastings celebrated its 135th Commencement on May 15, 2016. **Judge Nancy Gertner** (above), a former U.S. federal judge, civil rights advocate, and noted scholar, delivered the inspirational keynote speech, urging the graduates to work for a better society. "I want you to think about what your clarion call should be," Gertner said. "It must be something. ... You cannot be passive; you cannot stand by."



SOCIAL MEDIA BUZZ

UC HASTINGS KEEPS STUDENTS, SUPPORTERS, ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS UP TO DATE WITH THE HELP OF SOCIAL MEDIA. BE SURE TO FOLLOW US ONLINE ON     . IN THE MEANTIME, CHECK OUT SOME OF OUR FAVORITE RECENT POSTS.



@UCHASTINGSLAW, MARCH 2, 2016

Congratulations! @uchastings_blsa 1st place BHM Knowledge Bowl Winners!



@UCHASTINGS, MAY 11, 2016

From 200 McAllister Street to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue with 3L Andrew Demirchyan.



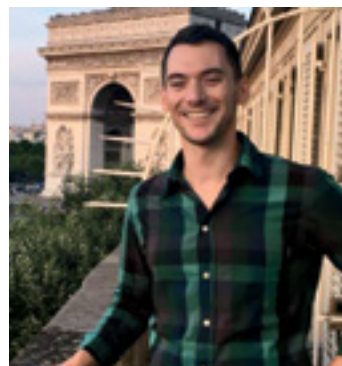
@UCHASTINGSLAW, AUGUST 30, 2016

Supreme Court approves legal authority to hack anonymous computers, via @Verge, cites Prof @ghappour



@UCHASTINGSALUMNI, JUNE 2016

David Owen '09 just crossed the two-year mark working on Airbnb's Public Policy team and recently accepted a position as Global Head of Public Policy Strategy. In this



new role, he counsels our policy teams around the world, and also provides cross-functional policy guidance to a variety of internal teams, including product engineering,

employee experience, and business development.
#uchastingsalumni #uchastings #classnotes





@UCHASTINGSLAW, MAY 6, 2016

Professor @veenadubal discusses in the @guardian how US civil rights laws allow Airbnb to racially discriminate on its website.



@UCHASTINGS, JUNE 21, 2016

Professor Robin Feldman testified before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust, Competition Policy, and Consumer Rights today: "Medicines are making headlines these days," she said, "not for their breathtaking ability to save lives but for their soaring prices."



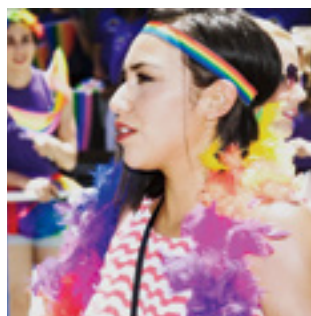
@UCHASTINGS, JUNE 7, 2016

"The 40th anniversary of *Washington v. Davis* should serve as a reflective moment for the court to rethink its commitment to racial equality and its approach to equal protection," writes Professor Osagie K. Obasogie in the *New York Times* opinion section. "Justice is not something that we can afford to be afraid of."



@UCHASTINGSLAW, JUNE 27, 2016

The #UCHastings #OUTlaw contingent marching along with 100s of 1000s at #sfpride #pride2016. #loveislove



@UCHASTINGSLAW, JUNE 16, 2016

@JosephAzam '08 reflects on his Afghan-American community after Orlando for @MTVNews



RECOGNIZING A HIGH ACHIEVER

Hitomi Heap-Baldwin receives 2016 Rummel Scholarship

3L **Hitomi Heap-Baldwin** was awarded the 2016 Rummel Scholarship of \$3,000. The scholarship recognizes a student with a record of outstanding academic achievement and involvement in the UC Hastings community.

A longtime advocate for underserved communities, Heap-Baldwin has applied her passion for social justice during her time at UC Hastings. She has served as the president of Ms. JD, which is the largest women's student organization on campus despite being only in its second year. Under her guidance, Ms. JD has grown substantially, expanding on existing services like the Student Mentorship Program and the Attorney Mentorship Program, as well as forming new campuswide partnerships to implement a series of panels and events in recognition of Women's History Month. She also helped organize Ms. JD's first annual mixer, proceeds from which supported the Ms. JD Career Development Award, a scholarship given to a student who worked an unpaid internship during the summer.

"Through our programming and collaborations with other student organizations and UC Hastings administration, I have

tried to ensure that Ms. JD has a conscious focus on intersectionality; on women empowering each other; and on creating a group where all women feel welcomed, comfortable, and supported," Heap-Baldwin explained.

Additionally, she has done significant advocacy work for the LGBT community. Last summer, she spent time as a law clerk with the Transgender Law Center in Oakland. Her experience working with transgender and gender-nonconforming individuals has also inspired her current interest in pursuing a career in health law.

"I once heard Hitomi described as a 'powerhouse,' and I think that is an apt description," said Leeja Patel, associate director for student leadership and community development. "She is the president of one of the largest organizations on campus, and she is active in many others. She has exhibited the vision and drive we often associate with exemplary leaders. She is also a great advocate for her peers and community, and is often mentioned by fellow students as someone who has very positively impacted their experience at UC Hastings."





BLAZING TRAILS FOR MINORITIES IN THE LAW

CURRENTLY IDAHO'S ONLY
LATINO JUDGE, **SERGIO
GUTIERREZ '83** IS MAKING
SURE IT DOESN'T STAY THAT
WAY FOR LONG

In 1993, when **Sergio Gutierrez '83** became the first Latino to serve in the Idaho judiciary, the UC Hastings alumnus considered it a great honor. Over two decades later, Gutierrez, now an Idaho Court of Appeals judge, is still the only Latino judge in Idaho, and he finds that distinction disconcerting.

Gutierrez, who was born in Mexico and raised in California and New Mexico, pursued a career in law in large part to expand opportunities for others who grew up in similar circumstances. As a self-described "down-and-out" 21-year-old, Gutierrez moved with his family to Canyon County, Idaho, seeking farm work. Eventually, he landed a job with the Idaho Migrant Council.

With a GED from the Job Corps in Oregon, he was offered an opportunity to enroll in Boise State University's (BSU) new bilingual education program, and he became its first graduate. While at BSU, Gutierrez got a job as an outreach worker at Legal Aid Services in Caldwell. Assigned to its new farmworker division, he became increasingly aware of the harsh working conditions, discriminatory practices, and lack of access to the legal system. This experience made Gutierrez determined to attend law school, with the goal of returning to Idaho to rectify these injustices.

He chose UC Hastings, he said, because of its clinical programs, which gave students experience lawyering,

interning, and representing clients. The indisputable highlight of his law school experience was interning while a 3L at the California Supreme Court.

As he had promised, upon graduating from UC Hastings, Gutierrez spent the next eight years at Legal Aid Services in Caldwell as a staff attorney, managing attorney, and director of the Farmworker Program.

In 1990, he went into private practice before being appointed to the Third Judicial District Court by then Gov. Cecil Andrus, which voters affirmed in two elections. In January 2002, former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Gutierrez to his current Idaho Court of Appeals position, which voters again repeatedly ratified at the polls.

Gutierrez cites as a signature achievement his role in pushing for and implementing Idaho's Court Interpreter Program, which began in 1997. "We have 45 to 50 different languages for which interpreters are needed in the course of a year," he said.

When it comes to his distinction as Idaho's only Latino judge, he is not standing pat. Gutierrez also serves as a member of the Idaho State Bar Diversity Section, whose mission, he said, is "to create a pipeline for minorities to pursue a career in the law."

And if he has it his way, Gutierrez won't have to wait another two decades to share his place in history.

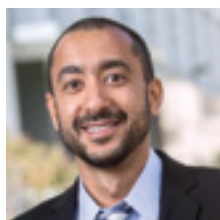
FACULTY IN THE NEWS

UC HASTINGS PROFESSORS GIVE THEIR EXPERT OPINIONS ON CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES IN THE LOCAL AND NATIONAL MEDIA



“As these companies lose their favorite-son, sharing-economy edge, there could be more consumer attention to the workers’ plight.”

—PROFESSOR VEENA DUBAL, ON THE DRIVERS WHO WORK FOR RIDE SERVICES SUCH AS UBER, *SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE* (FEB. 4, 2016)



“If the [All Writs Act] can compel Apple to write customized software to unlock a phone, where does it end? Can the government use it to compel Facebook to customize an algorithm that predicts crime? It’s not clear where the line will be drawn, if at all.”

— PROFESSOR AHMED GHAPPOUR, ON THE FBI’S EFFORT TO UNLOCK THE IPHONE OF ONE OF THE SAN BERNARDINO ATTACKERS, *THE WASHINGTON POST* (FEB. 17, 2016)



“The claim that the U.S. government is under some sort of legal obligation to give some or all of the public lands to Western states lacks any credible legal foundation. I am confident it would not be given serious consideration by the courts.”

—EMERITUS PROFESSOR JOHN LESHY, *WILDERNESS.ORG* (MARCH 18, 2016)



“Anyone who says that the ‘academy’ does not influence the Justices’ decisions must read this decision.”

—PROFESSOR RORY LITTLE, ON THE FEDERAL DECISION THAT “USE OF FORCE” ENCOMPASSES RECKLESS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MISDEMEANOR OFFENSES, *SCOTUSBLOG* (JUNE 27, 2016)



“The quality of justice should not be like a crapshoot. It shouldn’t be a lottery. It is not just disappointing—it has life-or-death consequences for these children.”

—PROFESSOR KAREN MUSALO, ON THE UNEQUAL TREATMENT OF ASYLUM-SEEKING CHILDREN, *ASSOCIATED PRESS* (JUNE 1, 2016)

DIRECTORIAL DEBUTS

Leaders in their fields, **Simona Agnolucci '06** and **Courtney Power '01** are now members of UC Hastings' Board of Directors



Simona Agnolucci '06

Recently named to the UC Hastings Board of Directors, **Simona Agnolucci '06** and **Courtney Power '01** bring legal expertise and leadership to their new roles.

A partner at Keker & Van Nest, Agnolucci specializes in high-stakes litigation, including intellectual property matters, class actions, and white-collar criminal defense. She also maintains a *pro bono* practice assisting unaccompanied immigrant children and women seeking asylum from gender-based persecution.

"I am committed to helping UC Hastings remain an affordable, diverse, and accessible public institution," said Agnolucci, who was named in the *Daily Journal's* 2016 list of Top 40 Under 40. Agnolucci lives in San Francisco with her husband, **Elias Batchelder '06**, and their two children.

After graduating from UC Hastings, Courtney Power found that a job she had lined up at a Silicon Valley firm vanished in the dot-com bust. Luckily, her anti-trust professor, Joel Sanders, referred her for a position at Gibson Dunn & Crutcher in Palo Alto, where she

specialized in litigation. "It speaks to the way UC Hastings takes care of its students," said Power.

She then moved on to Google, where for more than a decade she served as a product counsel and director in the products group. "The legal issues spanned from privacy questions to countries complaining about the ways we represented their borders," she explained.

After taking a few months off to spend time with her husband and two daughters at home in Santa Clara, where the family raises chickens, Power took a position at Niantic Labs, the gaming company that recently launched Pokémon GO, as general counsel.

In joining the UC Hastings Board of Directors, Power hopes to use her knowledge of the changing roles within the legal profession. "I'm excited to dig in and see where my energies can best be tapped," she said.

"Simona Agnolucci and Courtney Power have demonstrated exceptionally strong leadership in their fields," said Board Chair **Tom Gede '81**. "We very much look forward to working with them."



Courtney Power '01

MEETING OF THE MINDS

Endowed lectures bring eminent speakers to UC Hastings

A federal appeals court judge, a state water regulator, and a leading constitutional law scholar will be among the superstars to speak at UC Hastings' prestigious endowed lecture series and faculty colloquium this academic year.

"The lectures, which are funded by generous donations from alumni or friends of the law school, would not be possible without the benevolence of those who wish to see UC Hastings excel," said Professor and Associate Dean for Research **Scott Dodson**, who organizes the talks. "The lectures enhance the intellectual life of the campus and community."

Judge **William Fletcher** of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals will deliver the Mathew O. Tobriner Memorial Lecture on Oct. 26, discussing campaign finance. Judge Fletcher spent more than two decades as a UC Berkeley law professor, specializing in federal courts and civil procedure, before President Bill Clinton appointed him to the bench in 1998.

"He's a real icon in both judicial and academic circles," Dodson said.

Established in 1982 in honor of the late California Supreme Court Justice Mathew Tobriner, the annual lecture invites prominent legal minds to explore a current constitutional law topic. Past speakers have included U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justices **William Brennan** and **Harry Blackmun**, and Columbia Law School Dean **Barbara Black**.

This fall, **Felicia Marcus**, chair of the California State Water Resources Control Board, will deliver the Gordon Mathis Riley Memorial Lecture on the importance of water control in the context of the drought. The annual talk, created in honor of Gordon Mathis Riley, a UC Hastings student who died in 2012 during his first year of law school, focuses on environmental



Felicia Marcus, chair of the California State Water Resources Control Board.

law, science, and policy. Past speakers include **William Reilly**, former Environmental Protection Agency administrator and World Wildlife Fund president; and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior **Bruce Babbitt**.

Next spring, the Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens Memorial Lecture will welcome a speaker, to be announced, to discuss the role of law and policy in promoting peace. Ambassador **William J. Burns**, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, gave the talk in 2016.

High-profile scholars will also visit UC Hastings this fall for a lunchtime colloquium series open to faculty. Speakers include **Mark Tushnet**, a Harvard professor who is among the nation's leading constitutional law and legal history scholars. **Devon Carbado**, a UCLA law professor who focuses on criminal procedure and race, and **Kathryn Judge**, a Columbia law professor specializing in capital markets, will also participate.

"The lectures are an opportunity to hear a luminary in the field talk about a critical issue," Dodson said. "They are incredible community-building events, and they enrich the UC Hastings experience."



From left: Alumni at Salesforce include Francesca Montesano '08, Bryan McAdams '07, Norene Lew '96, Todd Machtmes '95, Jorja Jackson '03, and Chris Lockard '06.

THE RIGHT FIT

UC Hastings graduates have found a professional home at the innovative company Salesforce

UC Hastings graduates are known for spreading their wings, but some find that workplaces in their alma mater's backyard are a natural fit. One such company is Salesforce, a San Francisco cloud-computing business with more than 20,000 employees.

Jessica Ourk, of UC Hastings' Office of Career and Professional Development, surmised that the company's reputation for favoring "team players who can work collaboratively" is a major factor in why the school and Salesforce match up well. One of *Fortune's* 100 Best Companies to Work For, Salesforce, which is committed to philanthropy, reflects CEO Marc Benioff's philosophy that "the business of business is to improve the state of the world"—a position shared by many in the UC Hastings community.

Alumni have taken varying paths to Salesforce. **Todd Machtmes '95**, a senior vice president and associate general counsel, worked for two law firms and Adobe Systems before joining the company 11 years ago. UC Hastings' balance of "teaching strong analytics with practical judgment and skills" has proved invaluable in his job, Machtmes said.

Norene Lew '96, in her second year as corporate counsel, previously held positions with the public defender's office, a law firm, and a fitness

training company. The "real-world" programs offered at UC Hastings were beneficial to her current role, she said, and the school's "emphasis on social justice" is closely aligned with the Salesforce culture.

Francesca Montesano '08, a Salesforce veteran of seven years, serves as senior corporate counsel, and is on the mergers and acquisitions team. The summer following her 1L at UC Hastings, she interned at Salesforce. Montesano worked briefly at Orrick after graduation before being "lured back to Salesforce." Describing it as "a large company where you have to be able to move quickly," she said UC Hastings was good training because it doesn't coddle students and produces a "get-things-done, can-do attitude."

Bryan McAdams '07, senior corporate counsel, has been with the company for five years, following stints at Cooley and a software startup in San Jose. He currently leads a team of lawyers and negotiators on inbound commercial agreements. "I've been involved with everything from negotiating agreements with big-name rock bands for our annual Dreamforce conference to navigating Salesforce's investment in wind farm projects," McAdams said. "It's never boring!"

PROTECTING FAMILY CAREGIVERS IN THE WORKPLACE

A NEW REPORT ON BIAS AGAINST WORKERS WITH FAMILY OBLIGATIONS IS A WAKE-UP CALL FOR EMPLOYERS

Mothers passed over for promotion, pregnant women denied doctor-ordered breaks, and workers penalized for tending to a sick parent are more likely these days to take their employers to court—and win.

The number of employee lawsuits claiming bias based on family responsibilities shot up nearly 270 percent over the past decade, even as the overall number of federal employment discrimination cases fell, according to a new report, “Caregivers in the Workplace: Family Responsibilities Discrimination Litigation Update 2016,” from the UC Hastings Center for WorkLife Law. Employees won more than half of the cases—and nearly 70 percent of those that went to trial, the report found.

“The essential conclusion ... is that employers have not implemented effective policies and practices for managing employees who have family-caregiving obligations,” wrote **Cynthia Calvert**, a senior adviser to the center, in the report, which was covered by *Time*, *Fortune*, CBS, and other media outlets.

The report’s “startling findings” amount to “firing a flare that should get the attention of companies everywhere,” wrote *Chicago Tribune* columnist Rex Hupke.

The research is the latest to come out of the center, founded in 2002 and led by pioneering legal scholar **Joan C. Williams**. It spearheaded the study of caregiver discrimination and has shaped the national conversation on gender bias in the workplace.

Collectively, the report found, employees won nearly half a billion dollars in verdicts and settlements in caregiver discrimination cases over the past decade, not including confidential agreements. That was more than double the amount received in the previous 10 years.

For American employers, according to Calvert, “ideal workers” are “those who can work full-time, full-force for 40 years or more with no time off for childbearing or child rearing, or other caregiving.” This archetype has increasingly collided with the growing numbers of men taking on family duties, elderly people requiring care,



and households in which all adults work. According to a 2014 report from the National Alliance for Caregiving and the AARP Public Policy Institute, an estimated 43.5 million Americans acted as unpaid caregivers to an adult or child in the 12-month period covered by the study; 60 percent of them worked at the same time. The study analyzed 4,400 lawsuits claiming caregiver discrimination. It found sharp increases in cases involving elder care and accommodation for pregnancy and lactation.

“Until employers adjust to these new realities, changing their expectations and restructuring how work gets done, family responsibilities discrimination will threaten their bottom lines,” Calvert wrote.

Professor **Matthew Coles '77** couldn't wait to graduate from UC Hastings to use his newfound legal knowledge to effect social change.

In 1977, the 3L member of the then-named San Francisco Gay Democratic Club drafted what he and his colleagues hoped would become California's first comprehensive LGBT nondiscrimination law. The club sent it to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, where it was championed by Harvey Milk and passed 10–1. The lone dissenter was Dan White, who would assassinate Milk and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone a few months later.

For almost three decades since then, Coles has worked for the American Civil Liberties Union, where he serves as deputy national legal director and director of the Equality Center. Coles has also been an adjunct professor at UC Hastings, and started teaching full-time in August on topics such as constitutional law, sexuality, and elections.

Coles is excited about returning to his alma mater. "Spend the year exploring the U.S. Constitution with 80 or so others who are doing it for the first time? This is my idea of a perfect job," he said.

Coles also appreciates the school's commitment to teaching legal theory combined with real-world application and experience, which aligns with his work at the ACLU.

Attitudes about the LGBT community have changed drastically since he was one of only five students in the gay organization at UC Hastings. Coles tells of a time in 1984 when he taught a course

An Agent for Change

LONGTIME ACLU DIRECTOR MATTHEW COLES
TAKES ON HOT TOPICS IN THE CLASSROOM



on sexual orientation and the law and was surprised to find that 10 out of the 14 students in the class were auditing. Curious why there was such a high percentage of non-credit-seeking attendees, he learned that students were wary of having the words *sexual orientation* appear on their transcripts.

His lectures will deal with issues "ripped from today's headlines," he said. Racial discrimination, sexual

identity, and voter ID laws are just some of the highly charged topics that students can expect.

His classes also promise to be entertaining. Calling jazz, theater, and American history his "nonprofessional passions," Coles tries to weave them into his lectures; he recently played "Cabinet Battle No. 1" from the hit musical *Hamilton* for his class. "That allowed me to indulge in all three at once," he said.

IN THE STARTUP LEGAL GARAGE WITH BIOTECH INNOVATORS

At the UC Hastings Institute for Innovation Law, students learn how cutting-edge life sciences companies get off the ground

Professor **Robin Feldman**, the founder and director of the law school's Institute for Innovation Law, brims with enthusiasm and ideas for creating groundbreaking synergies. An example: One of the institute's primary activities is its Startup Legal Garage, in which law students provide legal support for early-stage biotech companies, among other enterprises. Supervised by working attorneys with expertise in biotechnology law, students conduct landscape analyses to help the startups find their sweet spot in the space they want to carve out.

"Our students are learning from the top legal minds in the Bay Area and establishing contacts in the legal field," Feldman said. "In addition, the startups gain free legal services,

the supervising attorneys get to provide *pro bono* work within their areas of expertise, and the life sciences industry in general—and the economy of California—grows with the launch of each successful new company."

The module consists of both the doctrinal and the practical. Students take a patent law class taught by Feldman and then apply what they learn to their work with startups affiliated with QB3—the pioneering incubator for scientists and researchers from UC Berkeley, UCSF, and UC Santa Cruz. While the students' primary responsibility is providing freedom-to-operate analyses, the fact that they get to work under the supervision of attorneys at such top firms as Wilson Sonsini and Fenwick & West allows them to gain exposure to other issues associated with life sciences startups, including funding, development, and deal making.

Perhaps most rewarding, students work with companies on the very front lines of innovation. "Our students have worked with companies that develop cutting-edge medical devices, therapeutics, drugs, and diagnostics," said **Alice Armitage**, director of the Startup Legal Garage. "There is a lot of exciting work going on in the customization and administration of drugs and treatments, and our students get to see it unfold firsthand."

These discoveries include everything from a new device that allows asthma patients to measure their respiratory output at home, minimizing doctor visits, to a thoroughly game-changing invention called CRISPR/Cas9, which is an effective and accurate way to edit DNA.

"The opportunities students have here are unparalleled," Feldman said, "and that they get to work with the inspired minds at QB3 is the envy of universities across the country."



Professor Robin Feldman

COMMITTED TO HEALTHY KIDS

2016 Abascal Fellow **Rebecca Wildman-Tobriner '15** advocates for at-risk youth

Rebecca Wildman-Tobriner '15 comes from a long line of lawyers—including her late grandfather Mathew Tobriner, a California Supreme Court associate justice—but she never expected to follow in their footsteps. Eight years of leading the aquatics program at the Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco changed that.

Wildman-Tobriner describes how one of the swimmers she used to coach, a 9-year-old boy

who lived in foster care, had a life-changing impact on her. A would-be star athlete, the boy struggled with devastating family health problems, causing him to frequently disappear. “I think of him in everything I do,” she said. “Everything comes down to health. I realized I would have a lot more power to make the changes I was passionate about for young people as a lawyer.” (Like the law, swimming is also in Wildman-Tobriner’s DNA. Her

younger brother, Ben, earned a gold medal in swimming at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.)

This year, Wildman-Tobriner was named UC Hastings’ most recent Abascal Fellow, a prestigious honor designed to help recent graduates launch careers in public interest law. The fellowship’s namesake, the late **Ralph Santiago Abascal '68**, was a longtime UC Hastings professor who spent decades advocating for farmworkers, immigrants, and other disadvantaged groups.

For her part, Wildman-Tobriner will use the fellowship—a grant of \$47,000—to pursue her passion for using the law to improve youth wellness. In association with the Youth Law Center, a San Francisco-based nonprofit that aids children in the nation’s foster care and justice systems, she will advocate for at-risk youth facing health challenges.

Her goal is to train foster parents, attorneys, and child welfare administrators in ways to improve youth health outcomes. She also hopes to represent foster youth in court and contribute to national advocacy efforts. “I want to plant the seed that wellness is incredibly important for these youth,” she said.



TRAILBLAZING COLLABORATIONS

PARTNERSHIPS WITH UCSF,
UC DAVIS, UC SANTA CRUZ,
AND UC BERKELEY OFFER
STUDENTS DYNAMIC
PATHWAYS TO PURSUE

UC Hastings has forged exciting partnerships with other University of California schools, creating new opportunities for students across campuses and disciplines.

“Our collaborations with other UC campuses are important not only because they meet our students’ current and anticipated needs, but also because they create opportunities for scholarly exchange,” said Associate Dean for Academic and Professional Success **Morris Ratner**.

Attorneys working in health-related spheres increasingly must grasp the underlying science. That’s why for the past seven years, UC Hastings has partnered with UCSF to establish and evolve the interdisciplinary Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy.

The historic collaboration has produced the Law & Health Sciences Concentration, which builds students’ expertise in the healthcare system and scientific fundamentals. With lecture series and symposia held at both campuses, students learn about subjects such as end of life, public health, and healthcare reform. They develop lawyering skills through externship and *pro bono* opportunities, including the Medical-Legal Partnership for Seniors clinic, in which students assist low-income elderly patients at UCSF with health-related legal issues.

The Consortium’s newest initiative is the Master of Science in Health Policy and Law, the country’s first fully online degree program on the topic (see opposite page to learn more).



Another innovative program, in partnership with UC Santa Cruz, is the 3+3 BA/JD program, which lets students complete their bachelor’s and JD degrees in six, rather than seven, years. As part of the partnership, UC Hastings professors give a series of lectures on social justice topics at UC Santa Cruz. At past events, Professor Ratner spoke about justice for victims of human rights atrocities, Professor **Joel Paul** tackled international trade policy, and former Provost and Academic Dean **Elizabeth Hillman** covered sexual assault in the military.

Students seeking to add business expertise to their legal skills have several options. The law school has partnered with UC Berkeley for decades to allow students to earn a JD from UC Hastings and an MBA from UC Berkeley Haas School of Business in four years. In 2015, UC Hastings added two business-related degree programs: a JD/MBA with UC Davis and a JD and master’s in applied economics and finance with UC Santa Cruz.

Additionally, the Chip W. Robertson ‘98 MBA Access Fund makes funds available to support UC Hastings students applying for and admitted to degree programs at UC Berkeley Haas School of Business and the UCLA Anderson School of Management.

“In the coming decades, the lines between law practice and other disciplines will continue to blur,” said Ratner, who oversees the law school’s joint JD/MBA programs. “UC Hastings is getting ahead of the curve by partnering with our sister UC campuses, allowing our graduates to take full advantage of these exciting developments.”

Gregory Cochran was on the lookout for a third career. He had already worked as a physician in northern Maine, treating “moose accidents, hunting and harvester injuries, and hypothermia.” Then he added a law degree to his MD, specializing in healthcare law and eventually making partner at Nossaman.

After 15 years as a lawyer, his thoughts began to turn toward teaching. That’s when Professor **Jaime S. King** approached him about helping run a new online master’s degree program in Health Policy and Law (HPL).

Cochran realized that his experience in medicine and a wide range of health-related legal issues made him the perfect fit for the new program. This fall, he began teaching most of the program’s law courses, while professors from UCSF teach the courses in public policy. King and **Dan Dohan**, UCSF School of Medicine professor and co-director of the Consortium, jointly lead the year-long Capstone seminar.

Students, who are expected to consist of attorneys, healthcare providers, and hospital compliance officers, among others, will choose whether to focus on law or policy. HPL, which can be completed in one or two years, is supported by the UC Berkeley Resource Center for Online Education.

“It’s about making students more marketable for the healthcare field, so they can bring to their careers the information that most people previously had to pick up on the job,” Cochran explained.

The program comes at a time when the installation of the

Bridging Disciplines

NEW ONLINE DEGREE PROGRAM ADDRESSES THE INTERSECTION OF HEALTH AND LAW



Professor Gregory Cochran

Affordable Care Act on top of an already complex patchwork of healthcare systems has ratcheted up the complexity of regulatory compliance to unprecedented levels—and many professionals get little preparation for this high-stakes game in their training.

In addition to learning to deal with the difficulties of the current system, HPL’s graduates will be

prepared to create a better system for the future, Dohan said. “With the expansion of healthcare coverage, the transformation in our healthcare system is to take it from a place that is reactive to disease and illness to actively promoting individual and community health,” he said. “We need to be training people who are confident to take on those challenges.”

Advancing Academic Scholarship

PROFESSOR SCOTT DODSON NAMED
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF RESEARCH

Professor **Scott Dodson**, an expert on civil procedure and federal courts, assumed the role of associate dean of research on July 1. Dodson, who is also Harry & Lillian Hastings Research Chair, will mentor and support faculty members in their scholarly work, and facilitate connections among those with similar interests.

"I hope to use my office to make the campus more of a community-based research engine," he said. "This effort will improve individual faculty members' scholarship, and for students, create a campus that's lively and engaged."

In his new role, Dodson will oversee the Faculty Colloquium Series, which invites distinguished scholars to UC Hastings to discuss their work. This fall, the series will host speakers from Harvard Law School and Columbia Law School, among others.

Dodson also is responsible for inviting speakers to deliver endowed lectures funded by generous gifts to UC Hastings for the purpose of enriching the campus' intellectual community. This year, he has invited Judge **William Fletcher** of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to be one of the lecturers. "These kinds of events continue the great tradition UC Hastings has of cultivating a vibrant intellectual community," Dodson said. "But I hope to enhance that tradition further."

Indeed, he has arranged for UC Hastings to host, on November 15, the first academic panel on the 2016 presidential election. Invited panelists include **Dahlia Lithwick** of Slate, **Bertrall**



Ross of UC Berkeley, and UC Hastings' own **Joan C. Williams**.

Dodson relishes the challenge of maintaining an engaged intellectual life on campus, but he also plans to energize individual faculty research: "When one of us writes the next great book or article, two things happen. First, top-notch scholarship can change the world. Second, UC Hastings' reputation benefits. Accordingly, I will work to encourage, promote, and reward faculty scholarship."

Dodson brings his own research accomplishments to his new role. He recently edited an essay collection, *The Legacy of Ruth Bader Ginsburg* (Cambridge University Press 2015), and has published more than 40 articles in law reviews and peer-reviewed journals. Fourteen courts and 500 articles have cited his work.

Dodson, who will continue to teach one course each semester, believes that engaged faculty scholarship pays off in the classroom. "Our research enables us to develop reservoirs of knowledge to communicate to students," he said. "Law school is also about being able to marshal arguments on behalf of one side in a range of ambiguity. To be able to do that, you really have to think like an academic."

“

This effort will improve individual faculty members' scholarship, and for students, create a campus that's lively and engaged.”

From Academia to Government

PROFESSOR CHIMÈNE KEITNER TAPPED TO WORK ON INTERNATIONAL LEGAL ISSUES AT U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT

Professor **Chimène Keitner**, Alfred and Hanna Fromm Professor of International and Comparative Law, has been asked to lend her expertise to the work of the Office of the Legal Adviser at the U.S. Department of State.

A former Rhodes Scholar and Paul & Daisy Soros fellow, Keitner joined the UC Hastings faculty in 2007, where she serves as adviser for the International Law Concentration. A member of the American Law Institute, she recently published the fourth edition of her treatise, *International Law Frameworks*, co-authored with the late David Bederman.

Her work has focused on questions of foreign sovereign and foreign official immunity in domestic courts, as well as issues relating to the extraterritorial reach of domestic rights provisions, and problems of national self-determination.

Keitner was recently selected to serve as Counselor on International Law. This prestigious position involves supporting the Legal Adviser in counseling the Secretary of State, and through the Secretary, the National Security Council and the President on the international and domestic law aspects of policy positions and plans.

The Counselor works on domestic litigation, raising international and foreign relations law issues, and serves as the

liaison between the Legal Adviser's office and the Office of the Solicitor General and the Department of Justice in such litigation. The Counselor also furnishes specialized advice on questions of international and domestic law to lawyers in the Office of the Legal Adviser.

The position was held formerly by two other UC Hastings professors, **Stefan Riesenfeld** (1976–1981) and **William S. Dodge** (2011–2012).

"Serving in government can transform and deepen the understanding that we as academics have of core legal and policy issues, including those I've been tackling in my scholarship for the past 20 years," Keitner said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to combine my academic expertise with my background in litigation to help address some of our country's most pressing foreign policy dilemmas."

"Being selected for a high-level government position on the eve of an election and during a period of increased scrutiny of diplomatic security presents logistical hurdles, both professionally and personally," she added. "I'm so grateful for the support of my family and UC Hastings through this process. Above all, this opportunity is a chance to give back in the form of public service, which is something I am deeply committed to as well as a core value at UC Hastings."



“

This opportunity is a chance to give back in the form of public service, which is something I am deeply committed to as well as a core value at UC Hastings.”

■ STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

When it comes to faculty with expertise in health- and science-related law, UC Hastings boasts a deep bench. Here, meet the award-winning team.



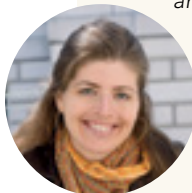
Hadar Aviram

PROFESSOR OF LAW | HARRY & LILLIAN HASTINGS
RESEARCH CHAIR

SPECIALIZATIONS: Criminal justice, criminology, corrections, law and society, law and politics, social movements, queer theory.

PROFILE: Hadar Aviram studies the criminal justice system through social science and empirical perspectives. Her work often combines quantitative, qualitative, and experimental survey methodology. She is the vice president of the Western Society of Criminology and a board member of the Law and Society Association. Her recent book, *Cheap on Crime: Recession-Era Politics and the Transformation of American Punishment* (University of California Press 2015), examines the impact of the Great Recession of 2008 on mass incarceration, the death penalty, the war on drugs, and other aspects of the American correctional landscape. Her book-in-progress, *Yesterday's Monsters*, examines parole proceedings in California through the Manson family parole transcripts.

One of the leading voices against mass incarceration in California and nationwide, Aviram is the administrator of and main contributor to the popular blog California Correctional Crisis, a monthly columnist on matters of criminal justice and corrections for the *Daily Journal*, a member of the Life of the Law academic advisory board, and a frequent media commentator on various issues concerning criminal justice and corrections.



Jennifer Templeton Dunn

LECTURER IN LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Women's health, reproductive rights and justice, professional responsibility, global health law, and human subjects research.

PROFILE: Jennifer Templeton Dunn '98 teaches courses at the intersection of health sciences and the law. She also teaches global health law at UCSF and has taught women's health and the law at UC Berkeley. Her research and advocacy focus on women's health and reproductive justice. Her book, *Abortion in California: A Medical-Legal Handbook*, provides an accessible guide to California abortion law and serves as a resource for clinics and hospitals throughout California. Recent articles include "Access to Trial of Labor in California" and "After the Choice: Challenging California's Physician-Only Abortion Restriction." Dunn's upcoming article, "Using Human Rights Litigation to Improve Access to Reproductive Health Care and Decrease Maternal Mortality," examines recent decisions in Brazil, India, Peru, Uganda, and Kenya addressing gender equity and the right to health. Before joining UC Hastings, she served as the law and policy adviser for advancing new standards in reproductive health at UCSF. She is affiliated with the UC Center of Excellence in Women's Health & Empowerment, the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium, and the UCSF Global Health Master Program.



David L. Faigman

ACTING CHANCELLOR & DEAN | JOHN F. DIGARDI
DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Constitutional law, science policy, scientific methods for lawyers, scientific evidence, peer review, expert testimony.

PROFILE: David L. Faigman is a prolific scholar. In a recent survey, he was listed as the second-most-cited evidence scholar in the nation. He is also cited widely by courts, including several times by the U.S. Supreme Court. He has authored over 50 articles and essays, and three books, and is a co-author/co-editor of the highly acclaimed treatise *Modern Scientific Evidence* (Thomson Reuters/Westlaw). He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences panel that investigated the scientific validity of polygraphs, is a member of the MacArthur Law and Neuroscience Network, and is co-founder of JuriLytics, a company that brings peer review to expert testimony.



Lisa Faigman

LECTURER IN LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Scientific evidence and expert testimony, the integration of science and statistics with law and public policy, forensic evidence.

PROFILE: With a background spanning both the natural and social sciences, Lisa Faigman has a special interest in the intersection of law and science in all its forms. Her expertise includes the areas of forensic evidence in criminal proceedings, the courts' application of the rules of evidence regarding scientific evidence and expert testimony in both the civil and criminal arenas, and individual and public health decision making. She has a special interest in women's health, neuroscience, and aging. She believes that every 21st-century lawyer should have a working knowledge of scientific methodology and statistics, and she is passionate about helping to nurture that knowledge in students.

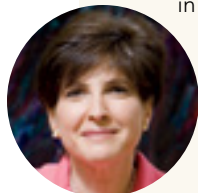


Robin Feldman

PROFESSOR OF LAW AND DIRECTOR OF THE
INSTITUTE FOR INNOVATION LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Patent and copyright law, law and science, Hatch-Waxman regulation, startup and innovation law.

PROFILE: Robin Feldman is an award-winning teacher and scholar whose most recent article is "Drug Wars: A New Generation of Generic Pharmaceutical Delay," in *Harvard Journal on Legislation*. Her empirical work has been cited by the White House and numerous federal agencies, and she testifies before committees of the U.S. House and Senate and the California Legislature. She is frequently interviewed for radio, television, and written press about her work. Feldman runs the Startup Legal Garage, in which 60 students provide work for tech and biotech companies under the supervision of outside lawyers. She was named one of the Women Leaders in Tech Law by *The Recorder*, the only academic honored.



Sarah Hooper

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE UCSF/UC HASTINGS
CONSORTIUM ON LAW, SCIENCE & HEALTH POLICY

SPECIALIZATIONS: Elder law, end-of-life care, health law, bioethics, health disparities, social justice.

PROFILE: Sarah Hooper '08 develops and implements the Consortium's interprofessional collaborations in education, research, and clinical training and service. She led the Consortium's efforts to establish the Medical-Legal Partnership for Seniors clinic, which has gained national attention as a statewide model for healthcare innovation by the California Secretary of Health and Human Services and Secretary of Public Health. Hooper's research and teaching focus on improving systems of care for vulnerable older adults. She works closely with UCSF healthcare providers to design, teach, and investigate models for providing supported medical, legal, and financial decision making with older adults across the continuum of care. She has a particular interest in the impact of social and legal interventions on health disparities in later life.



Jaime S. King

PROFESSOR OF LAW, ASSOCIATE DEAN, AND CO-DIRECTOR OF THE UCSF/UC HASTINGS CONSORTIUM ON LAW, SCIENCE & HEALTH POLICY

SPECIALIZATIONS: Health law and policy.

PROFILE: Jaime S. King, who holds both a JD and a PhD, is a nationally recognized expert in health law and policy who has testified before Congress and the California Department of Insurance on insurance mergers. King is a founding director of the UCSF/UC Hastings Master of Science in Health Policy and Law program, as well as the co-founder and executive editor of The Source on Healthcare Price & Competition, a web-based resource for information and analysis about healthcare competition and price. In 2015, she received the UC Hastings Foundation Faculty Award for Outstanding Scholarship.



Osagie K. Obasogie

PROFESSOR OF LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Constitutional law, bioethics, reproductive and genetic technologies.

PROFILE: Osagie K. Obasogie's scholarly interests include the sociology of law and medicine, bioethics, racial disparities in health and social outcomes, and reproductive and genetic technologies. His writings have spanned both academic and public forums, with journal articles in venues such as the *Law & Society Review*, *Stanford Technology Law Review* (with Helen Theung), and the *Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics*, along with commentaries in outlets such as the *New York Times*, *Slate*, and *Scientific American*. His first book, *Blinded by Sight: Seeing Race Through the Eyes of the Blind*, was published by Stanford University Press in 2013, and his second book (with Marcy Darnovsky), on the past, present, and future of bioethics, is under contract with the University of California Press.



Radhika Rao

PROFESSOR OF LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Biolaw, constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, property.

PROFILE: Radhika Rao is an internationally recognized expert who has served on governmental commissions on human cloning and stem cell research, and been invited to speak at conferences in the Netherlands, Canada, Italy, and Israel. Her scholarship is interdisciplinary and transnational; she has written articles on abortion, assisted reproduction, cloning, stem cell research, genetics, gene patenting, and property vs. privacy rights in the human body. She graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, and clerked for Justices Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall at the U.S. Supreme Court. As a Fulbright Distinguished Professor, she held the Trento Chair in Law at the University of Trento, Italy.



Dorit Rubinstein Reiss

PROFESSOR OF LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Vaccine law and policy, administrative law.

PROFILE: Dorit Rubinstein Reiss researches legal and policy issues related to vaccines, and has written multiple articles examining the best ways to improve vaccination rates and protect children from disease. Her work includes articles about exemptions from school immunization requirements, recouping costs imposed by non-vaccination, and other issues. She is also involved in immunization advocacy. This includes speaking about vaccine-related issues at conferences; writing blog posts explaining the legal issues to doctors, scientists, and lay people interested in the topic; and responding to anti-vaccine misinformation. She was involved in the recent legislative efforts to tighten immunization requirements in California and other states.



Rob Schwartz

SENIOR VISITING PROFESSOR OF LAW AT UC HASTINGS
AND VISITING PROFESSOR (PSYCHIATRY) AT UCSF

SPECIALIZATIONS: Law and bioethics, end-of-life care, reproductive decision making, provider-patient relationships.

PROFILE: Rob Schwartz is the author of numerous articles on bioethics and health law, and is the coauthor of the leading health law casebook. He served as chair of New Mexico's Health Policy Commission and general counsel to the New Mexico Human Services Department. He has been a consultant for WHO on health policy in Tonga, Cambodia, and Vietnam, and he began his legal career as law clerk to the High Court of American Samoa in Pago Pago. He has been awarded the Jay Healey Award as the national health law teacher of the year by the American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics.



Yvonne Troya

CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF LAW AND LEGAL
DIRECTOR OF THE MEDICAL-LEGAL PARTNERSHIP
FOR SENIORS

SPECIALIZATIONS: Medical-legal partnerships, elder law, comprehensive advance care planning, public benefits, clinical legal education.

PROFILE: Yvonne Troya is the co-founder of the Medical-Legal Partnership for Seniors (MLPS), one of the few geriatric medical-legal partnerships in the country. MLPS has been recognized for its innovative approach to legal services for older adults by the State of California and the *New York Times*. Troya trains students to provide wrap-around legal services for senior clients in collaboration with their medical providers. Troya also presents to medical and community groups about legal issues at the intersection of aging and medicine, such as legal capacity. Last year MLPS received grant funding to expand services to senior veterans and launched an on-site clinic at the San Francisco VA Medical Center.



D. Kelly Weisberg

PROFESSOR OF LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Family law, children and the law, juvenile justice, domestic violence law.

PROFILE: D. Kelly Weisberg is a prominent scholar in the fields of family law and domestic violence. She is a sociologist as well as a lawyer. She has authored or co-authored 10 books, including three leading casebooks: *Modern Family Law* (Aspen 2016, with Susan Frelich Appleton); *Child, Family, State* (Aspen 2014, with Robert H. Mnookin); and *Domestic Violence Law* (Aspen 2012). She is the editor of a national newsletter, *Domestic Violence Report*. She has testified before Congress on problems of juvenile justice. Her most recent scholarship focuses on teen dating violence and the role of domestic violence in child custody law.



Lois A. Weithorn

PROFESSOR OF LAW

SPECIALIZATIONS: Bioethics and law, child and youth law, criminal law, family law, mental health law.

PROFILE: Lois A. Weithorn holds a PhD in psychology as well as a JD, and has authored or co-authored numerous publications integrating social and health sciences research with analysis of challenging legal and policy issues. Her work on topics such as children's capacities in legal contexts, children's exposure to domestic violence, intellectual disability, and the death penalty, and policies affecting youth crossing child welfare, juvenile justice, and mental health system boundaries has been cited by federal and state courts and reprinted in many casebooks. She served previously as a fellow at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and as a faculty member in the University of Virginia's Institute of Law, Psychiatry, and Public Policy and Department of Psychology.



FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Highlights of scholarly writings 2015–2016



SCHOLARLY BOOKS

Hadar Aviram, *CHEAP ON CRIME: RECESSION-ERA POLITICS AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF AMERICAN PUNISHMENT* (University of California Press 2015)

Ben Depoorter (editor), *THE ECONOMICS OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY* (Edward Elgar 2016) (with Peter Menell)

Scott Dodson (editor), *THE LEGACY OF RUTH BADER GINSBURG* (Cambridge University Press 2015)

Joseph R. Grodin & Michael B. Salerno (editors), *THE CALIFORNIA*

STATE CONSTITUTION (Oxford University Press 2d ed. 2015) (with Darien Shanske)

Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. (editor), *THE JURISPRUDENCE OF JUSTICE* ROGER TRAYNOR (University of California Hastings 2015)

Ugo Mattei (editor), *RESEARCH HANDBOOK ON POLITICAL ECONOMY AND LAW* (Edward Elgar 2016) (with John Haskell)

Ugo Mattei, *THE ECOLOGY OF LAW: TOWARD A LEGAL SYSTEM IN TUNE WITH NATURE AND COMMUNITY* (Berrett-Koehler Publishers 2015) (with Fritjof Capra)

Setsuo Miyazawa et al. (editors), *EAST ASIA'S RENEWED RESPECT FOR THE RULE OF LAW IN THE 21ST CENTURY: THE FUTURE OF LEGAL AND JUDICIAL LANDSCAPES IN EAST ASIA* (Brill Nijhoff 2015)

Reuel Schiller, *FORGING RIVALS: RACE, CLASS, LAW AND THE COLLAPSE OF POSTWAR LIBERALISM* (Cambridge University Press 2015)

NOTABLE ARTICLES

Hadar Aviram, *Book Review*, 43 *POLITICAL AND MILITARY SOCIOLOGY* 191 (2015)

Hadar Aviram, *Book Review*, 49 *LAW & SOCIETY REVIEW* 295 (2015)

Hadar Aviram, *The Correctional Hunger Games: Understanding Realignment in the Context of the Great Recession*, 664 *ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE* 260 (2016)

Alina Ball, *Disruptive Pedagogy: Incorporating Critical Theory in Business Law Clinics*, 22 *CLINICAL LAW REVIEW* 1 (2015)

Ben Depoorter, *The Dangerous Undertaking: How Courts Should Approach Aesthetic Judgments in Copyright Law*, 109 *NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* 343 (2015) (with Robert Walker)

Ben Depoorter et al., *The Moral Hazard Effect of Liquidated Damages: An Experiment on Contract Remedies*, *JOURNAL OF INSTITUTIONAL AND THEORETICAL ECONOMICS* (forthcoming 2016)

Scott Dodson, *Pleading and the Litigation Marketplace*, 99:2 *JUDICATURE* 11 (2015)

Scott Dodson, *The Gravitational Force of Federal Law*, 164 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW REVIEW 703 (2016)

Scott Dodson, *Joint and Several Jurisdiction*, 65 DUKE LAW JOURNAL 1323 (2016) (with Phil Pucillo)

Scott Dodson, *An Opt-In Option for Class Actions*, 115 MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW (forthcoming 2016)

Jared Ellias, *Do Activist Investors Constrain Managerial Moral Hazard in Chapter 11? Evidence from Junior Activist Investing*, JOURNAL OF LEGAL ANALYSIS (forthcoming 2016)

David L. Faigman, *Where Law and Science (and Religion) Meet*, 93 TEXAS LAW REVIEW 1659 (2015)

David L. Faigman, *On the Causes of Effects Response to Pearl*, 44 SOCIAL METHODS & RESEARCH 165 (2015) (with Philip Dawid)

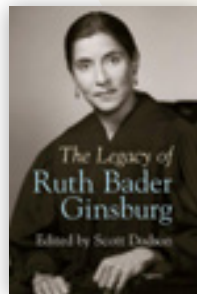
David L. Faigman et al., *Scientific Gatekeeping: Using the Structure of Scientific Research to Distinguish Between Admissibility and Weight in Expert Testimony*, 110 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW 859 (2016)

New & Noteworthy



CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

In her 2015 book, *Cheap on Crime: Recession-Era Politics and the Transformation of American Punishment*, Professor Hadar Aviram takes an intensive look at the impact of the 2008 financial crisis on the United States penal system. Meticulously researched, *Cheap on Crime* is a rich discourse on social history, as well as on legal and economic evolution.



THE BOOK OF RUTH

Given her 50-year-plus history as a professor, lawyer, appellate judge, and Supreme Court justice, Ruth Bader Ginsburg has had a lasting impact on the legal system. Edited by Professor Scott Dodson, *The Legacy of Ruth Bader Ginsburg* is a comprehensive survey of the judicial icon's groundbreaking civil rights and gender equality work, among other milestones.



BREAKING DOWN THE CONSTITUTION

The California Constitution is one of the longest collections of laws in the world and has been revised more than 500 times since it was originally ratified in 1849. The California State Constitution is a section-by-section examination of the state's governing charter. First published in 1993, the book was co-authored by Professor Joseph R. Grodin and updated in 2015 along with Professor Michael B. Salerno and Darien Shanske. The second edition offers new analysis and scholarly commentary, and features a forward by Chief Justice of California Tani Cantil-Sakauye.



LIBERALISM IN CRISIS

From a battle over fair employment practices in 1950s San Francisco to the 1968 boycott of a department store by members of Bay Area Black Power organizations, Professor Reuel Schiller's *Forging Rivals: Race, Class, Law and the Collapse of Postwar Liberalism* uses compelling vignettes to explore the fall of liberalism in the United States after World War II. In this deeply researched historical work, Schiller argues that the legal disputes between the labor movement and the civil rights movement shattered the New Deal Democratic Party—and liberalism as a political force—in the last third of the 20th century.

Robin Feldman, *Patent Licensing, Technology Transfer and Innovation*, AMERICAN ECONOMIC REVIEW (forthcoming 2016) (with Mark Lemley)

Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr., *Developing Civil Procedure Rules for European Courts*, 100:2 JUDICATURE 58 (2016)

Jaime S. King, *Whole-Genome Screening of Newborns? The Constitutional Boundaries of State Newborn Screening Programs*, 137 PEDIATRICS SUPP. 1, S8-S16 (2016) (with Monica Smith)

Richard Marcus, *Once More Into the Breach?*, 99:1 JUDICATURE 56 (2015)

Dave Owen, *Regional Federal Administration*, 63 UCLA LAW REVIEW 58 (2016)

Ascanio Piomelli, *Appreciating Collaborative Lawyering*, 23 CLINICAL LAW REVIEW (forthcoming 2016)

Zachary Price, *Law Enforcement as Political Question*, 91 NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW 1571 (2016)

Zachary Price, *Seeking Baselines for Negative Authority: Constitutional and Rule-of-Law Arguments Over Nonenforcement and Waiver*, 8 JOURNAL OF LEGAL ANALYSIS 235 (2016)

Radhika Rao, *How (Not) to Regulate Assisted Reproductive Technology: Lessons from "Octomom,"* 49 FAMILY LAW QUARTERLY 135 (2015)

Radhika Rao, *Selective Reduction: "A Soft Cover for Hard Choices" or Another Name for Abortion?*, 43 JOURNAL OF LAW, MEDICINE & ETHICS 196 (2015)

Dorit Rubinstein Reiss & Rob Schwartz, *Funding the Costs of Disease Outbreaks Caused by Non-Vaccination*, 43 JOURNAL OF LAW, MEDICINE & ETHICS 633 (2015) (with Charlotte Moser)

Michael B. Salerno, *Book Review*, THE THEORY & PRACTICE OF LEGISLATION (2016)

Reuel Schiller, *Book Review*, 81 JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN HISTORY 242 (2015)

Jodi Short et al., *Codes in Context: How States, Markets, and Civil Society Shape Adherence to Global Labor Standards*, 9 REGULATION & GOVERNANCE 205 (2015)

Jodi Short et al., *Monitoring Global Supply Chains*, 36 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT JOURNAL (forthcoming 2016)

Manoj Viswanathan, *The Hidden Costs of Cliff Effects in the Internal Revenue Code*, 164 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW REVIEW 931 (2016)

D. Kelly Weisberg, *Doctors Miss Signs of IPV in Certain Patient Groups*, 8 FAMILY & INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE QUARTERLY 111 (2015) (with Elana Jacobs)

Joan C. Williams et al., *My Obstetrician Got Me Fired: How Work Notes Can Harm Pregnant Patients and What to Do About It*, 126 JOURNAL OF OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY 250 (2015)

Joan C. Williams et al., *Beyond Work-Life "Integration,"* 67 ANNUAL REVIEW OF PSYCHOLOGY 515 (2016)

Joan C. Williams et al., *Tools for Change: Boosting the Retention of Women in the STEM Pipeline*, 6 JOURNAL OF RESEARCH IN GENDER STUDIES (forthcoming 2016)

TREATISES AND CASEBOOKS

Richard A. Boswell, *ESSENTIALS OF IMMIGRATION LAW* (American Immigration Lawyers Association 4th ed. 2016)

Jo Carillo, *MARRIAGE, PROPERTY, CODE: CASES AND MATERIALS ON THE CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY PROPERTY SYSTEM* (West 11th ed. 2016)

John Diamond, *CASES AND MATERIALS ON TORTS* (West 3d ed. 2016)

John Diamond et al., *CASES AND MATERIALS ON CRIMINAL LAW* (Lexis 4th ed. 2016)

David L. Faigman et al., *MODERN SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE: THE LAW AND SCIENCE OF EXPERT TESTIMONY* Vols. 1–5 (West ed. 2015–2016)

Mary Kay Kane et al., *WRIGHT & MILLER'S FEDERAL PRACTICE & PROCEDURE* (2015 supplements)

Mary Kay Kane et al., *HORNBOOK ON CIVIL PROCEDURE* (West 5th ed. 2015)

Chimène Keitner, *INTERNATIONAL LAW FRAMEWORKS* (West 4th ed. 2016) (with David Bederman)

Charles Knapp & H.G. Prince, *PROBLEMS IN CONTRACT LAW: CASES AND MATERIALS* (Wolters Kluwer 8th ed. 2016) (with Nathan Crystal)

Jeffrey A. Lefstin et al., *PATENT LAW* (Lawcarta 2016)

David Levine et al., *CALIFORNIA CIVIL PROCEDURE* (West 5th ed. 2015)

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Health, Science,



Transforming Healthcare

IN ITS EFFORTS TO DEMYSTIFY THE SPACE CREATED BY THE INTERSECTION OF HEALTH AND LAW, UC HASTINGS HAS ESTABLISHED ITSELF AS A THOUGHT LEADER IN THE FIELD.

By Professor Jaime S. King

During the course of our lives, we all need the healthcare system. Most of us were born in a hospital, and most of us will die under medical supervision. Accidents happen, children get sick, and our parents grow older. Yet providing quality healthcare at affordable prices has become one of the most elusive political, economic, and legal issues of our time.

Through great foresight and execution, in less than a decade, UC Hastings has positioned itself as a leading center on law and health sciences in the country. As you will find in these pages, our faculty, alumni, fellows, and students are at the epicenter of many of the most challenging debates in healthcare, including aid in dying ([Rob Schwartz](#)), reproductive rights ([Radhika Rao](#) and [Jennifer Templeton Dunn '98](#)), regulation of competition in healthcare ([Jaime S. King](#) and [Anne Marie Helm](#)), mandatory vaccination ([Dorit Rubinstein Reiss](#)), care for veterans and seniors ([Sarah Hooper '08](#), [Sara Huffman '14](#), [Yvonne Troya](#), and [Winston Chiong](#)), and dementia and mental health ([Lois Weithorn](#), [Winston Chiong](#), and [Sarah Hooper](#)).

“As our healthcare system continues to evolve and change, our country will need thought leaders who understand not only health law, but also the economic, political, and social forces that shape our healthcare system.”

and the

My colleagues and I recognize that we must do so much more than teach students about the laws that govern the healthcare system. We must create opportunities for them to immerse themselves in its realities and to work side by side with the providers, policymakers, economists, insurers, entrepreneurs, and patients dedicated to improving it. Through innovations like the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy; the Startup Legal Garage's Biotechnology Module; the Medical-Legal Partnership for Seniors; and the new online Master of Science in Health Policy and Law jointly conferred by UC Hastings and UCSF, we have redefined the standard for education in health law.

We also recognize that although a career in health law may begin in law school, it certainly does not end there. As a result, the Consortium serves as a resource for admitted and current students, alumni, members of the bar, and the general public. The newly restructured Law and Health Sciences Concentration offers students the opportunity to work with faculty advisers to design individualized course plans that reflect students' particular career aspirations. The Consortium offices also serve as a “home within UC Hastings” for faculty, students, and fellows to gather, exchange ideas, and discuss developments in the field. Finally, the Consortium Job Board connects students and alumni to our growing network of employers throughout the country, and offers a way for those employers to target UC Hastings students and alumni with training in law and the health sciences.

As our healthcare system continues to evolve and change, our country will need thought leaders who understand not only health law, but also the economic, political, and social forces that shape our healthcare system—the kinds of leaders being developed at UC Hastings every day.

Law



In September 2015, Professor Jaime S. King testified before Congress on the consequences of proposed health insurance mergers. [Above](#): King with Edmund Haislmaier, a health policy expert with the Heritage Foundation.

Inspired Synergies

THE UCSF/UC HASTINGS CONSORTIUM ON LAW,
SCIENCE & HEALTH POLICY IS A DYNAMIC
COLLABORATION DESIGNED TO SERVE
TOMORROW'S INTERDISCIPLINARY PROFESSIONALS.



From left: Professors Dan Dohan, Sarah Hooper '08, Jaime S. King, and Gregory Cochran, and Consortium Program Analyst Jessaca Machado.

In 2009, the United States was embroiled in a national effort to reform healthcare sparked by President Obama's campaign to pass the Affordable Care Act. For months on end, news reports and public debates were dominated by passionate advocates trying to overhaul patient care. In this hot climate of health policy discussion, UC Hastings and UCSF launched a joint venture to facilitate and foster interdisciplinary collaboration in healthcare. Under the leadership of Acting Chancellor and Dean **David L. Faigman**, the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy brought professionals from law and medicine to work together on research, training, and community outreach.

Over the past seven years, much has changed with the passage of the Affordable Care Act, and millions more Americans are now covered by health insurance. But there are still huge inefficiencies in the healthcare system, which is one reason

the work of the Consortium is so critical. "Healthcare consumes 17 percent of our gross domestic product each year," said the Consortium's Executive Director, **Sarah Hooper '08**. "The costs cause real social trade-offs, taking more money out of employees' paychecks and moving other programs aside. Other countries pay much less and have better outcomes, so it's urgent that we bring lawyers and doctors together to address these pressing health policy issues."

At first, many were skeptical. Too often, the relationship between lawyers and doctors is defined by the friction and animosity associated with medical malpractice lawsuits. However, as Associate Dean of UC Hastings and Co-Director of the Consortium Professor **Jaime S. King** noted, "There was a core group of us at UC Hastings, including Professor **Marsha Cohen**, Emerita Professor **Shauna Marshall**, and David Faigman, who recognized from the very beginning that a consortium with UCSF would have incredible potential to benefit both the public and our students."

Hooper explained that the Consortium aims to close the gaps between the two fields and work for a common purpose. "We look at how the tools of medicine, law, and science can be marshaled to improve the lives of patients," she said. "We are all serving the same public, but there is a huge communication gap between the healthcare system and patients, and the healthcare system and law, and even between different disciplines within the system. We're about bringing everyone to the table to bridge these disconnects."

Underlying the Consortium's mission is the philosophy that, in order to become more effective practitioners, lawyers and healthcare professionals cannot work in silos. "The best way to advance both law and science is through collaboration," said Faigman, a renowned legal scholar who specializes in the convergence of law and science. "You need lawyers who speak the language of the health sciences and scientists who speak the language of the law. They must be able to understand one another's professional landscape, as well as metrics for successful outcomes." In this model, the pathway to improved practice lies in strong interdisciplinary education, an approach that UC Hastings has long espoused.

"UCSF is the world leader as a health university, and we're a renowned law school. If this were a romantic comedy with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, people would wonder why it took 140 years to get together."

—ACTING CHANCELLOR AND DEAN DAVID L. FAIGMAN

“We aim for the Consortium to feel like a home for students during their time in law school and for it to be a resource that they can use throughout their careers.”

—PROFESSOR JAIME S. KING

Faigman said that UCSF was a natural partner. “Both schools have strong reputations,” he explained. “UCSF is the world leader as a health university, and we’re a renowned law school. If this were a romantic comedy with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, people would wonder why it took 140 years to get together.”

The two schools have an agreement that links UC Hastings to all four schools at UCSF—Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, and Pharmacy—as well as the Graduate Division, the Medical Center, and all UCSF research institutes. The Consortium receives state funding from both schools and donations from public and private foundations.

Today, the Consortium is jointly directed by King and **Dan Dohan**, deputy director of the Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies at UCSF. King has a JD and a PhD in health policy, and Dohan has a PhD in sociology, which he has used to study the inner workings of the healthcare system. “We are lucky to have great partners at UCSF,” King said. “Dan and I share a clear vision for the Consortium, and we have complementary skill sets that allow us to work toward that vision in an efficient manner. We are dedicated to having the Consortium serve both our learners—students, alumni, research fellows, and faculty—and the public through its many endeavors and events.”

The Consortium provides services for hundreds of students and trainees annually, promoting cross-fertilization in three main areas: education, research, and clinical training and service. Throughout the year, students can take courses, seminars, and clinics; complete externships; and take advantage of events, career resources, and research opportunities in health policy.

“We aim for the Consortium to feel like a home for students during their time in law school and for it to be a resource that they can use throughout their careers,” King said.

Pioneering Educational Opportunities

JD candidates and students in the Master of Studies in Law (MSL) program enroll in a wide selection of health-related courses at UC Hastings, and they can also take UCSF courses for credit. The Concentration in Law and Health Sciences prepares future lawyers for health law careers through a structured course of study in which students can take classes on the laws that govern the relationships between providers and patients, the U.S. healthcare system as a whole, healthcare compliance, and healthcare transactions, among other subjects. Along the way, the Consortium’s research and clinical programs allow students to explore professional opportunities and network with people from a wide range of disciplines.

Numerous faculty members have in-depth knowledge and experience in health law, and are one of the major draws of the program: **Rob Schwartz** is a nationally recognized expert in health law and the co-author of one of the foundational textbooks in the field; **Lois Weithorn**, co-director of the Law and Health Sciences Concentration, has a JD and a



Professor Radhika Rao

PhD in psychology, and brings clinical practice experience to her legal teaching; **Radhika Rao**, who clerked on the Supreme Court, infuses her analysis of cutting-edge issues in reproduction with her constitutional expertise; and **Jennifer Templeton Dunn '98** is one of the leading experts on California laws related to abortion and women's health.

In this unique environment, students like **Morgan Muir Callahan '12** have the opportunity to develop their own career paths with support from faculty and alumni. "When I was involved with the Consortium, I saw healthcare law as this ever-changing body of law, which was exciting to me," said Muir, now a healthcare associate at Nossaman. "I thought this is such an intellectually stimulating area of law, and I would never be bored doing it because it is constantly evolving."

Beginning in August 2016, the Consortium added a new degree program to its catalogue, a Master of Science in Health Policy and Law (HPL). The HPL program is designed to equip students with a vocabulary and framework for understanding the nexus of law, healthcare, and policy. The one- to two-year interdisciplinary degree program is offered online, and has been carefully tailored for working professionals in a wide range of occupations, including lawyers, medical professionals, policy analysts, consultants, and anyone with

an interest in the workings and impact of health law and policy. The coursework will combine statistical analysis, health economics and finance, policy analysis, and legal reform. HPL graduates will exit the program with a firm grasp of how to analyze health policy and law through an interdisciplinary framework. Associate Director **Gregory Cochran**, both an experienced healthcare attorney and former emergency room doctor, will teach most of the law courses for the program.

Dohan explained that the degree program will train a cadre of "translators" who can communicate health data and evidence to lawmakers and others involved

in policy. “We don’t want to scream and yell about how horrible things are,” he said. “We want to engage and acknowledge controversial issues. We want to help politicians understand how Americans experience their healthcare system so they can support and fund effective programs.”

Cutting-Edge Research

All students are exposed to ongoing cutting-edge research at the Consortium, and many become research assistants on projects centering on aging, brain health, and healthcare

pricing and competition. These topic areas derive from faculty interests, but also reflect current public policy concerns. King’s research into the healthcare market has uncovered surprising insights into the lack of transparency in healthcare costs. The Consortium’s brain health research addresses issues in care that adults with dementia and Alzheimer’s encounter, and pioneers new territory in the legal status of individuals with neurodevelopmental disorders.

“These are some of the most pressing issues facing healthcare right now,” Hooper said. “We have an aging population that is unprecedented. Our healthcare, legal, and social services are largely unprepared to deal with this demographic change, and individuals and their families aren’t prepared to navigate these systems. So we need to explore and develop different ways of cross-training healthcare providers, lawyers, and others to better serve this population. At the same time, we have to figure out as a nation how to pay for healthcare in a way that enables us to maintain a healthy population and a healthy economy. Right now, we are doing neither.”

Other Consortium projects have taken on elder financial abuse, the regulation of skilled nursing facilities, veterans’ healthcare, and genetic testing of newborns. A major focus in project selection has been serving the community.

After working with the Consortium as a law student, Morgan Muir Callahan ’12 chose to pursue a career in health law.



“We don’t want to scream and yell about how horrible things are. We want to engage and acknowledge controversial issues. We want to help politicians understand how Americans experience their health-care system so they can support and fund effective programs.”

—CONSORTIUM CO-DIRECTOR DAN DOHAN

Providing Clinical Training and Service

Many students and professionals are drawn to the Consortium out of a desire to contribute. To this end, the Consortium has created the Medical-Legal Partnership for Seniors (MLPS), a clinic devoted to advocating for this vulnerable population. Overseen by Professor **Yvonne Troya**, MLPS serves as a clinical course for JD students. Each semester, a group of eight 2Ls and 3Ls, working with UCSF physicians, nurses, and social workers, offers free legal assistance to low-income elderly patients on-site at a UCSF clinic and in patients’ homes. The students counsel clients on powers of attorney, advance healthcare planning, and simple wills, and also help patients navigate the ins and outs of public assistance programs like Medicaid, Supplemental Security

Income, and In-Home Supportive Services, in addition to other services. Since its founding in 2012, the MLPS program, one of the few of its kind in the country, has served more than 300 patients, with some inspiring success stories.

“One 84-year-old woman with cognitive issues was threatened with eviction from her rent-controlled apartment,” Troya said. “The students stabilized her life financially and helped her appoint an agent. Now she’s living more safely and independently. They were fierce advocates for her.”

Many students become interested in elder law from personal experiences, and find it rewarding to help seniors plan for their futures while traversing the landscape of medical, legal, and socioeconomic issues. “Maybe a student had to be a caregiver or had a serious illness in his or her family,” Hooper said. “When they have had a personal or professional experience with the healthcare system, they are often driven to change it.”

Jacklyn Fang ’16 found it gratifying—and often emotional—to provide legal counsel to Chinese-speaking elderly patients during her time with MLPS. “They were like a lot of people we see, without family around and without resources,” she said. “But by the time we left, they were smiling, and we knew we had helped them.”

MLPS is one of many practical training opportunities available to students. In collaboration with UC Hastings’ clinical faculty, as well as community organizations, students are given a rich body of resources for externships and *pro bono* opportunities in healthcare-related legal or judicial capacities in both the public and private sectors. Externship placements have included public health divisions of the California Attorney General’s Office, the San Francisco Department of Public Health, the legal department of Kaiser Foundation hospitals, UCSF legal and compliance offices, the California Department of Managed Care, the California Department of Insurance, and ChangeLab Solutions, a public health policy and legislation research specialist.

“The great part about the Consortium is that as it continues to grow, we’re creating more and more opportunities for lawyers and healthcare providers to work together to solve the most urgent issues facing our healthcare system,” King said.



Consortium Associate
Director Winston Chiong and
Consortium Executive Director
Sarah Hooper '08

The Brain Trust

CHANGES IN COGNITIVE FUNCTIONING OFTEN RAISE THORNY LEGAL ISSUES, WHICH ARE THE SUBJECT OF BOTH STUDY AND SERVICE AT THE UCSF/UC HASTINGS CONSORTIUM.

Recent discoveries in neuroscience and advances in technology for monitoring the brain's activity are having an immense impact on fields like education, psychology, and medicine. Even in the law, insights from new brain studies are reshaping how we address mental capacity in the process of aging, the rights of neurodiverse individuals, and translating scientific findings in courtrooms. At the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy, research and clinical practice related to brain health has become a core focus.

"There's a recognition that we don't know as much as we should about arguably the most important organ in our body, so there is a concerted push for research in this area that you can see in the Obama administration's BRAIN Initiative and other programs," said Consortium Executive Director [Sarah Hooper '08](#). "Our work in this field asks: How do we translate these findings into law, clinical care, and policy? How do we ensure that healthcare and social systems meet the needs of cognitively impaired individuals? What is the right balance between autonomy and protection for these groups?"

The Consortium supports interdisciplinary collaboration between medical and health science professionals and lawyers seeking to find common ground that improves patients' lives as well as the American healthcare system. Given that illnesses like Alzheimer's, stroke, and dementia will be much more prevalent among aging baby boomers, building a support infrastructure to anticipate these patients' needs is paramount. Treating the medical condition is not enough, because neurological changes that accompany these illnesses often create cognitive deficits that affect decision making. It is almost always necessary to involve at least one patient caregiver in order to coordinate care and perform basic interactions with the legal system, such as entering contracts, undertaking financial obligations, signing an advance directive, or creating a will.

"We know the population is aging, and we expect the total population with dementia to increase," said Consortium Associate Director **Winston Chiong**, MD, PhD, who is also an assistant professor in the UCSF Department of Neurology's Memory and Aging Center. "People often don't have adequate advance medical plans, and their families are not prepared for the financial burdens or legal issues they will face. Yet they still have to make decisions. We hope we can come up

"We hope we can come up with a model of care that is more sensitive to patient and caregiver needs and is cost effective, so it can be sustainable in the long term."

—CONSORTIUM
ASSOCIATE
DIRECTOR
WINSTON CHIONG

with a model of care that is more sensitive to patient and caregiver needs and is cost effective, so it can be sustainable in the long term."

A Dementia Care Ecosystem

Chiong and Hooper have joined forces as part of a larger collaboration between UC Hastings, UCSF, and the University of Nebraska to try to improve dementia care. In 2014, as part of a three-year, \$10 million grant from the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS), doctors and policy experts at the three universities began piloting a new model of care for dementia patients and their caregivers. A randomized controlled trial with 1,500 subjects is taking place in both urban San Francisco and Omaha, Neb., as well as in rural Nebraska. Grants like this are made possible by the Affordable

Winston Chiong and Sarah Hooper '08 work with patient navigator Julia Heunis in the Care Ecosystem research study.



Care Act, which authorized the federal government to design and test new ideas about improving healthcare and lowering costs to consumers.

The proposed “dementia care ecosystem” aims to increase well-being for patients and caregivers, and improve satisfaction with medical care. At the same time, it aims to reduce the cost of dementia care by delaying admission to long-term care facilities by 180 days, lowering emergency room admissions by 50 percent, preventing 30 percent of hospital and ambulance costs, and cutting the costs of prescription drugs by 15 percent.

Central to the study is the position of a “care team navigator” who will offer 24/7 assistance to patients and their caregivers. Attentively monitoring their needs, the navigator will provide links to targeted education, facilitate connections to community resources, and assist with contacting healthcare professionals as needed. These advisers will also help connect patients to resources for appointing agents, making healthcare directives, managing finances and benefits, and setting up protections against fraud and abuse.

“Patients and caregivers are overwhelmed by the number and complexity of decisions that can come with a dementia diagnosis,” Hooper explained. “Legal assistance plays an important role in empowering patients to articulate their goals of care and ensure that their families have financial and other resources to



Winston Chiong and Sarah Hooper '08 train Julia Heunis to identify patients' planning needs.

support those goals. Early legal planning is essential to help prevent conservatorship, unnecessary loss of assets, or financial abuse. But many people don't recognize the need for legal assistance or know how to access these services.” As part of the study, Hooper trains navigators to screen for these needs in patients and link them to appropriate help in the community.

Hooper said that one of the most important aspects of the dementia care ecosystem is encouraging patients and caregivers to discuss what patients want as the disease progresses, and to communicate these goals with family members and healthcare providers across settings.

“There is growing recognition that a tremendous amount of the burden of this disease falls on caregivers,” Chiong said. “They may feel like they are out on their own doing this work, but we want to provide a system of support.” Hence the name *ecosystem*, which is meant to reflect the idea that the patient and caregiver exist within a supportive network.

The study will collect metrics and qualitative information from every participant. Medical outcomes will be assessed; CMS will comb over data about healthcare utilization; and the legal part of the program will be carefully tracked. In the future, the dementia care ecosystem might become a wide-scale program that could be adopted by health insurers, hospitals, or other providers, improving both the care and the economics of dementia.

Assisting Older Adults in Need

The Consortium's Medical-Legal Partnership for Seniors (MLPS) focuses on similar issues: assisting older adults with legal planning in the context of their medical care. At the UCSF Center for Geriatric Care, students provide legal aid on-site to low-income seniors. Physicians who see patients with legal issues or who need advice about public benefits are able to “write a prescription” for legal aid that is quickly addressed. MLPS also offers these services to homebound



MLPS empowers seniors to take control of their well-being by meeting them wherever they are. From left: Professor Yvonne Troya, MLPS client Estela Perez Gomez, Lucas Pastuszka '16, and 3L Stacey Chiu.

patients and recently expanded services to the San Francisco VA Medical Center under the leadership of Equal Justice Works Fellow [Sara Huffman '14](#). With so many elderly clients facing health problems that reduce their cognitive capacity, the clinic “focuses on providing advance planning services and incapacity planning,” said Director [Yvonne Troya](#). “It is something every adult needs to do, because it is likely that everyone will eventually need someone to step in and handle day-to-day affairs,” she explained.

Through the MLPS program, law students and UCSF medical professionals are trained in the fine art of discerning client capacity, which Troya said is

fraught with confusion both medically and legally. “There are no bright lines and protocols,” she said. “Doctors need to know what the law is because there is a different capacity standard for every act, whether that’s signing an advance directive for medical care, establishing a power of attorney for finances, writing a will, marrying, or driving.” She said that doctors are frequently asked to write official letters about patient capacity that trigger legal processes. In some cases, patients can have all of their rights taken away unjustly.

Troya explained that under California law, capacity determinations are based on evidence of deficits in mental functions that impair an individual’s ability to execute a particular act. Every lawyer’s obligation is to make sure that his or her client has the appropriate level of capacity prior to signing any documents, “but capacity can change from hour to hour when you are really on the line,” she said.

One of MLPS’s aims is to help clients avoid conservatorship proceedings, in which a court appoints a conservator to make decisions for an incapacitated adult. This can be a stressful, expensive, and public process that can often be avoided by completing incapacity planning documents ahead of time. “We counsel clients carefully through the drafting process to help them feel secure about their future planning,” Troya said. In addition, the clinic provides legal services around public benefits and housing matters to support the goal of many seniors to live independently at home for as long as possible.

But clients can complete their advance planning documents only if they have sufficient capacity. Troya said that, for clients with borderline capacity, clinic

advocates make multiple visits to see if clients have sufficient capacity to meaningfully engage in the process and execute their documents. Sometimes, she added, “we need to jump into our ‘elder-law mobile’ on short notice with our notary book in the hopes that our client has sufficient capacity to sign.”

Neurodiversity From Social and Legal Perspectives

Visiting Scholar [Andrea Lollini](#) of the University of Bologna in Italy explores capacity issues in an entirely different population: individuals with neurodevelopmental disorders. With the support of a Marie Curie grant from the European Union’s Horizon 2020 research and innovation program, Lollini is spending three years inquiring into the social and legal ramifications of a new category of difference called neurodiversity. The term crystallized in the 1990s to describe individuals diagnosed with autism, Asperger’s syndrome, and dyslexia.

Thanks to the digital revolution and the Internet, more people with these conditions have had the opportunity to express themselves publicly. “We as a society realized that these people, who back in the day were institutionalized, had stories to tell,” Lollini said. “This was a window into their internal world.”

Over the past 10 years, the notion that these conditions are not automatically diseases that must be treated or cured has become more widely accepted. Rather, differences in how people process inputs and respond to stimuli are valuable human cognitive

“We will need many more lawyers working in tandem with scientists to come up with good ideas. This is what we are trying to do at the Consortium.”

—VISITING
SCHOLAR
ANDREA LOLLINI

Visiting Scholar Andrea Lollini (right) with Salvatore Spina, MD, of the UCSF Memory and Aging Center.

variations. The legal dimensions of neurodiversity address accommodations in healthcare, education, discrimination, and criminal law. In his work, Lollini examines neurodiversity in light of the Equal Protection Clause, which is important for education and healthcare.

Much of his research takes place at UCSF in a clinical practice that sees patients with autism spectrum disorders as well as in a neuroscience research team focusing on dyslexia. As a social coach, he assists specialists in behavioral therapies for young adults on the spectrum. “When I work alongside specialists and scientists and see patients, I get fundamental data to understand the case laws and how one may design more neurodiverse-friendly legal arrangements,” he said. This is crucial, he explained, because the neurodiversity debate is so complex and controversial.

In some cases, autism is a mild mental impairment that co-exists with extraordinary giftedness, and for these people, their condition is much like a different identity. Yet many other autistic people require full-time social, educational, and health support, which society is obligated to provide. “We have to find the right balance between these approaches and opinions, and incorporate science as much as possible,” he said. “We need many more lawyers working in tandem with scientists to come up with good ideas. This is what we are trying to do at the Consortium.”



Getting to The Source

A ONE-OF-A-KIND WEBSITE DEMYSTIFIES THE SHADOWY REALM OF HEALTHCARE PRICING AND COMPETITION.

In 2015, healthcare expenditures in the United States exceeded \$3 trillion, a whopping 17 percent of gross domestic product and the highest price tag in the world by 50 percent or more, according to a recent Commonwealth Fund report. There's no easy fix. But UC Hastings' **Jaime S. King** and **Anne Marie Helm** aim to make a difference by documenting the complex forces driving healthcare costs on the independent, nonprofit website, The Source on Healthcare Price & Competition (sourceonhealthcare.org).

"We want The Source to be a catalyst for change—a one-stop shop for information that can help people see the bigger picture, whether they're doing research, drafting policy, working on litigation, or are just curious about our incredibly complicated and dysfunctional healthcare system," said King, co-director of the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy and the site's executive editor.

An initiative of the Consortium, The Source provides up-to-date coverage of health pricing news and analysis. The depth of the site's content reflects the complexities of the U.S. healthcare system—where the players include insurers, providers, legislators, regulatory agencies, employers, trade unions, consumers, and the courts.

"It's a challenge to stay on top of it all," noted Helm, the site's managing editor. "That's where we come in. This is a shifting time in healthcare, so we try to highlight key events, trends, and research, and make them accessible

to our readers. Major insurance companies are attempting to merge. Health systems and providers are consolidating. States are moving to have an impact on insurance prices and on price transparency." To read everything on The Source could take weeks, but visitors can get an overview on its blog, which spotlights major events and other notable news, and offers a monthly roundup of must-read articles and reports.

"Sometimes, it's like a game of policy Whack-a-Mole—one thing gets fixed, and another problem pops up," King said. "One of our goals is to help people think three or four steps ahead, instead of reforming healthcare pricing one move at a time."

At stake? Despite huge costs, Americans are less healthy than citizens of other wealthy nations: The average life expectancy is 78.8 years, versus 80.4 to 83.4 for countries such as Denmark and Japan, according to the Commonwealth Fund report. And the United States has the highest rates of infant mortality, obesity, and older adults with two or more chronic health conditions. The Affordable Care Act has cut the ranks of the uninsured, but one in four insured Americans now has a high-deductible plan with potentially budget-breaking out-of-pocket requirements. Insurance premiums are set to rise by 11–49 percent in many markets in 2017. And the rates we pay for routine care can vary by a few hundred to tens of thousands of dollars within the same state.



From left: Professor Jaime S. King and Anne Marie Helm, editors of The Source.

“We want The Source to be a catalyst for change—a one-stop shop for the information that can help people see the bigger picture, whether they’re doing research, drafting policy, working on litigation, or are just curious about our incredibly complicated and dysfunctional healthcare system.”

—PROFESSOR JAIME S. KING

By 2024, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services estimates that nearly \$1 of every \$5 spent in the United States will be spent on healthcare.

King doesn't believe that rising costs should be blamed entirely on overuse of services. "Over-utilization is part of the issue, but that's been brought under better control in recent years," she said. "The bigger factor is growing market power in the hands of providers and insurance companies."

Trade Secrets and Gag Clauses

The Source went live in 2014 after King helped a pair of UCSF researchers look into the lack of healthcare pricing transparency.

"The researchers couldn't get numbers. Providers and insurers would tell them, 'I'm prohibited by contract from giving you that pricing information,' or, 'This is a trade secret, and I can't answer that question,'" King said. "We kept finding this great research on how prices weren't available. But we found that groups working on the issue were stuck in their own silos. Researchers didn't always fully understand the ways the law could be used to keep the information secret, while the lawyers we talked to weren't aware of all the research about the lack of price transparency and its impact on healthcare."

These revelations inspired The Source. Acting Chancellor and Dean **David L. Faigman**, the Consortium's founding director and an expert in health and science law, was an early advocate for the website. King contacted



Michael Montgomery '16 provided research for King's congressional testimony.

Helm, whom she knew from Emory Law School. "Anne Marie was one of the brightest and most capable people I worked with on *Law Review*," King said. "She has an impressive background in business fraud and complex litigation from her years at Cadwalader, Wickersham, & Taft in New York and Washington, D.C. I was excited to work with her again."

Their skill sets dovetail beautifully. "I look at things from a litigation and government enforcement angle, while Jaime looks at issues from a policy perspective," Helm said. "We complement each other. That makes The Source highly effective."

Connecting the Dots

The Source excels at tracking and connecting pricing developments that crop up in individual state houses, courtrooms, and insurance markets across the country. News stories provide anecdotal details while the site's analyses, blog posts, and useful databases connect the dots to reveal trends.

One example: Helm is following cases involving healthcare providers allegedly wielding their market power to negotiate anticompetitive contracts with insurers that steer consumers away from lower-priced/higher-value hospitals and healthcare providers. Grocery workers' union UEBT has filed a class action against Sutter Health—the dominant healthcare provider in Northern California. In *UFCW & Employers Benefit Trust v. Sutter Health*, the union (which pays providers directly for workers' health expenses) claims Sutter has negotiated anticompetitive terms that keep the union from encouraging workers to choose lower-cost providers.

“The same issue emerged in North Carolina in June,” Helm said. “The Justice Department’s Antitrust Division and the North Carolina Attorney General’s Office filed suit against Carolinas Healthcare System—the dominant provider in the Charlotte area—challenging similar contract provisions. Meanwhile, a bill was introduced in the California State Senate last session addressing the issue, and we expect it to come up again this fall.”

The Source doesn’t shy away from issues that seem wonky—like the status of All-Payer Claims Databases (APCDs), electronic systems that aggregate claims and administrative data from public and private payers. While some insurance companies make price information available on their websites, APCDs—now adopted by some 22 states—are helping to improve price transparency by compiling data at a larger level. Blog posts on The Source note that APCDs can benefit consumers in a number of ways, especially because they serve

as valuable cost-comparison tools. “To the extent that APCDs facilitate price shopping when used as consumer price-comparison websites, there is evidence that transparency regulations can drive down prices for common, uncomplicated elective procedures,” the blog stated.

In late 2015, King testified before a congressional subcommittee about the proposed mergers between health insurance giants Aetna and Humana, and between Anthem and Cigna. “It seems to me the insurers are consolidating to gain greater market power in the face of the huge, consolidated provider groups that are now calling the shots,” she said. “Insurance companies frequently claim that mergers lead to greater efficiency and lower prices, but the data from past mergers demonstrate that prices almost always go up for consumers.”

The Source is helping inform students and fellows, too. **Michael Montgomery ’16** provided research support for King’s testimony, and for an article by King and Georgia State University Professor Erin Fuse Brown on state responses to healthcare integration on the part of hospital systems and healthcare practitioners. “This expanded my knowledge of the impact health insurance mergers have had on markets in the past, and provided insights into the arguments health insurance companies make in favor of these transactions—as well as the counterarguments of regulators and other stakeholders opposing the deals,” Montgomery noted.

Elizabeth Nicholson ’15, a practicing healthcare attorney and former Source Fellow, said the experience was invaluable. “Postgraduation, one aspect of healthcare law I wanted to learn more about was managed care and insurance competition. My fellowship with The Source not only provided me the opportunity to research and analyze healthcare price and competition, I also published numerous blog posts and issue briefs on these topics. The Source provided me a platform to have a voice in the industry I was entering.”

The Source has become a model for the kinds of projects the Consortium aims to take on. King noted: “We were looking to dedicate our efforts to projects that would offer valuable education and training opportunities for students and further our own research interests, all while providing a public service that aims to improve our healthcare system. We are delighted that The Source has successfully accomplished all three.”

“This expanded my knowledge of the impact health insurance mergers have had on markets in the past, and provided insights into the arguments health insurance companies make in favor of these transactions.”

—MICHAEL MONTGOMERY ’16

The Anti-Vaxx Challenger

PROFESSOR **DORIT RUBINSTEIN REISS**, AN ADVOCATE FOR CHILDHOOD IMMUNIZATIONS, HAS BECOME A FLASH POINT IN THE HIGHLY POLARIZED DEBATE OVER MANDATORY VACCINES.

To say that the birth of her son Daniel in 2010 caused a major shift in Professor **Dorit Rubinstein Reiss**' life is an understatement. The arrival of her firstborn brought the expected changes in her everyday activities, but she had no idea that it would steer her in a new academic direction focused on the controversial issue of childhood immunizations.

"I really wanted to do well as a parent," Reiss said, "so I got addicted to reading parenting blogs in my spare time." In 2011, she saw a story about the high incidence of measles that year: "Someone made a comment repeating anti-vaccine claims, and I was shocked that anyone could oppose vaccines that protect against measles."

She countered the claims—which are mostly based on a discredited study of the connection between MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccines and autism—in the blog comments. That first comment led to another and then many more as she researched the subject in depth. "I realized that I had changed my professional focus from regulation and agency accountability to vaccine policy," she said. "The topic took over my life."

Now, Reiss is very active in the pro-immunization movement. The Immunization Partnership, one of the country's largest nonprofit pro-vaccine groups, considers her a leading voice for the cause and has used her scholarship on legal issues relating to vaccination—including exemptions for religious reasons and liabilities of non-vaccinating parents—to advance its mission.

Catherine Martin, director of the California Immunization Coalition, said Reiss' scholarship and activism have helped the movement's fight against misinformation and its push for legislative solutions.

"I realized that I had changed my professional focus from regulation and agency accountability to vaccine policy. The topic took over my life."

—PROFESSOR DORIT RUBINSTEIN REISS

"Having Dr. Reiss on this journey has been an amazing gift," Martin said. "We have really good partners who know the law and the Legislature, but not to the same extent she does."

Reiss' legal scholarship has been a powerful tool for pro-vaxxers, as they are often called. Her article "Compensating the Victims of Failure to Vaccinate: What Are the Options?" (*Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy* 2014) advances the idea that parents of children who become infected through a nonvaccinated child should have the right to compensation on the grounds of negligence. She further explored the liability issue in a co-authored article, "Funding the Costs of Disease Outbreaks Caused by Non-Vaccination" (*Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics* 2015).

Reiss has also created a blog called Before Vaccines, which documents diseases that were common in pre-vaccination times. Her aim is to educate the public about the potential effects of these now-unfamiliar vaccine-preventable diseases.



Professor Dorit Rubinstein
Reiss and her sons

Her scholarship and activism have earned her national prominence as well as the enmity of the anti-vaxxer community. Her work has been denounced, and she's been vilified on various websites and social media platforms. The personal attacks even included phone threats. "The opposition was very loud and pretty negative," Martin noted. "But she has weathered the negativity very well."

In April 2015, Reiss was invited to appear before the California Senate Judiciary Committee to give testimony on California Senate Bill 277. The bill, which was proposed after a 2014 Disneyland measles outbreak sickened more than 113 people, was written to end vaccine exemptions other than medical ones for children attending school and child care centers. Previously, California allowed parents to apply for vaccine exemptions based on personal belief and religious reasons.

Reiss primarily focused on the Legislature's leeway to require school immunizations and the lack of necessity for nonmedical exemptions. But what made her testimony even more persuasive is that she is also a passionate parent involved in

the pro-vaccination movement. In June 2015, Gov. Jerry Brown signed the bill into law, making California one of the few states in the country that have eliminated exemptions based on personal beliefs. The law took effect in July 2016, despite a recall petition.

"I'm only one of many who had a part in this," Reiss said. "It was a hard-fought battle, and I'm hoping it will result in solving the outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases."

A Matter of Bioethics

VISITING PROFESSOR **ROB SCHWARTZ**, ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S PRE-EMINENT HEALTH LAW SCHOLARS, NAVIGATES THE LABYRINTH OF HEALTHCARE AUTONOMY.

"How do the values we demonstrate when we make decisions about our death reflect our values about life?" This is the question Visiting Professor **Rob Schwartz**, a nationally recognized expert on bioethics, health law, and healthcare decision making, has contemplated for much of his career.

When he co-wrote the seminal textbook *Health Law: Cases, Materials and Problems* in 1987 (now in its seventh edition), Schwartz found himself in the vanguard of a movement that established health law as a legitimate subject area. He has also served as chair of the New Mexico Health Policy Commission and as general counsel to the New Mexico Human Services Department. Now, with more than 30 years of scholarship and publications to his credit, he remains at the forefront of the field.

Schwartz—emeritus professor of law at the University of New Mexico School of Law, where he has taught since 1976—first came to UC Hastings as a visiting professor 10 years ago and returns every fall semester to teach and lend his expertise to the UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy. This fall, he is partnering with Professor **Jaime S. King** to lead the 3L seminar Health Law & Science. He is also teaching Healthcare Providers & the Law, a class that benefits from the perspectives of practicing medical professionals and medical students who

attend alongside UC Hastings students.

Over the decades, Schwartz has observed the healthcare industry's many changes. Bioethics has moved slowly, but it has evolved, and some issues have even been resolved. "Thirty years ago, the argument was over whether individuals had the authority to make their own healthcare decisions," he said. "It wasn't clear that you could ever decide to discontinue life-sustaining medical treatment. That issue is resolved now, as are many issues surrounding the definition of death."

Schwartz's scholarship focuses on controversial questions of autonomy, such as aid in dying and research on human subjects. He recently wrote an article that proposes lowering the age of consent for participation in medical research from 18 to 14. In addition to relying on old English common law, his paper

"We are still trying to figure out whether we want to treat healthcare like jewelry—you only get the ring you can afford—or like education, a necessity that we have decided we have an obligation to provide to all of our fellow human beings."

—PROFESSOR ROB SCHWARTZ



Visiting Professor Rob Schwartz

references groundbreaking research conducted by Professor [Lois Weithorn](#) when she was a psychology professor at the University of Virginia in the early 1980s. More recent neurological studies corroborated her findings, which showed that the thinking of 14-year-olds is essentially the same as that of adults, at least with regard to healthcare decision making. Teens are more emotional and more subject to peer influence than adults, but those are not always important factors in making healthcare decisions.

Schwartz is a vocal supporter of California's End of Life Option Act, which took effect in June 2016 and allows competent, terminally ill patients to request life-ending drugs. He has given much thought to whether aid in dying is a form of suicide or something entirely different. "We all know people who have been touched by suicide and how terrible the consequences are," he said. "A great deal of the opposition to aid in dying grows out of opposition to suicide. In my mind, though, that is a categorical error. Aid in dying is not a form of suicide."

Earlier in his career, Schwartz consulted for the World Health Organization in post-Khmer Rouge Cambodia. Advising officials who feared the firing squad if they overstepped their authority was an eye-opening experience. "I remember thinking that as much as I dislike politics and healthcare in the United States, at least we have a democratic system, and that leaves us a lot of room for optimism and good solutions."

For Schwartz, "good solutions" involve refining what autonomy means when people make health-related decisions and determining how to provide more

equitable access to healthcare. "We are still trying to figure out whether we want to treat healthcare like jewelry—you only get the ring you can afford—or like education, a necessity that we have decided we have an obligation to provide to all of our fellow human beings," he said. He prefers the latter option, although he is uncertain if or when the United States will achieve that goal.

In the meantime, he reflects on his chosen field of study with enthusiasm. "I feel incredibly lucky to have been able to think about these questions during my adult life," he said. "And I am privileged to be able to discuss them with my wonderful colleagues and with generations of very bright students."



BLAINE BOOKEY '09

The co-legal director of the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies wants to see an end to the “draconian” policies too often used against asylum-seekers and immigrants, including victims of domestic violence.

BLAINE BOOKEY '09, a tireless advocate for social justice at the UC Hastings Center for Gender and Refugee Studies (CGRS), works closely with her mentor, Professor Karen Musalo, the center's director and a leading human rights activist. A pioneer in obtaining recognition for gender-based violence as a basis for asylum, CGRS is the perfect fit for Bookey, whose resume includes extensive work on behalf of refugees and victims of sexual violence. Her achievements have been recognized by the American Constitution Society, which awarded her the prestigious David Carliner Public Interest Award for her unstinting advocacy on behalf of marginalized people worldwide.

Q: You've worked with Professor Karen Musalo, a noted human rights activist, for 10 years, as a student and now full time at CGRS. Could you describe your relationship and how it's evolved?

A: Even before law school, I was in awe of Karen's work. Then, as a 1L, I became a member of the Hastings to Haiti Partnership, a program Karen co-founded, designed to advance the rule of law and promote human rights by supporting legal education and human rights advocacy there. As an upper-division student, I participated in Karen's Refugee and Human Rights Clinic and took her refugee

law class. After living in Haiti off and on from 2009 to 2010, I spent a year clerking for the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, after which Karen suggested I return to the center. Now, I have been here for five years.

Q: Can you describe some of the precedent-setting work that CGRS has done?

A: Yes, we were founded following Karen's victory in the 1996 *Matter of Kasinga* case that recognized female genital cutting as persecution, and we have been working to extend that legal principle to cases of women fleeing other harms like domestic violence, honor killings, sex trafficking, forced marriage—the list goes on. We had a historic victory two years ago when the Board of Immigration Appeals settled a long-standing debate and held for the first time in a published decision that women who flee domestic violence may qualify for asylum in the United States. Of course, there is continued resistance to protection for women, but it's a landmark case that shaped the national debate around the "surge" of women and children coming from Central America.

Q: Haiti's devastating 2010 earthquake prompted you to launch the Rape Accountability and Prevention Project to respond to the high number of rapes of women and girls.

What actions were taken to rectify the situation?

A: When the earthquake struck in 2010, I was working as a fellow with the Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti and its Haiti-based partner, the Bureau des Avocats Internationaux. Grassroots women's organizations that we had been partnering with reported high rates of sexual violence in the displacement camps around the capital, as is common in many post-disaster situations.

As a first step, I led a group of 10 investigators who conducted interviews with victims and met with government representatives to evaluate the government's response, or lack thereof. We brought our findings to the Inter-American

“

There will always be people who want our borders to be closed or who would stand in the way of women's rights being realized.... But there is a shifting narrative that realizes women seeking asylum are not opportunists but human beings whose lives are at risk.”

Commission on Human Rights and obtained an important decision obliging the government of Haiti to take additional measures to protect women in the camps. The program is still running and successfully represents dozens of survivors in their pursuit of justice.

Q: You also serve on the board of directors of MADRE. Can you describe the group's mission and your role?

A: MADRE works with women's organizations all over the world, providing lifesaving humanitarian aid in the short term while in the long term amplifying women's voices in forums where decisions about their rights are being made. Board members provide fiscal oversight and fundraising support to the organization, as well as partner on strategic vision.

Q: What are the biggest obstacles that remain?

A: There will always be people who want our borders to be closed or who would stand in the way of women's rights being realized. Even from this administration, we had higher expectations, instead of the draconian, politically expedient policies that have been used to detain and expeditiously deport traumatized individuals without due process. But there is a shifting narrative that realizes women seeking asylum are not opportunists but human beings whose lives are at risk.

CLASS NOTES



NEWS ABOUT YOUR CLASSMATES AND COLLEAGUES

2015

Borzin Mottaghian is the owner of Café on Fire, the only Persian restaurant in Utah Valley. It specializes in kebabs and salads.

2014

Ben Bartlett is a candidate for Berkeley City Council's 3rd District, representing South Berkeley. / **Leyla Razavi** and **JB Schiller**

became engaged, and their wedding is planned for September. They live in San Francisco's West Portal neighborhood, which they love. Leyla works for Clapp Moroney in San Bruno, practicing construction defect law. JB works for Baker Botts in Palo Alto, practicing intellectual property law.

2013

Henry Chu joined the Sacramento business law firm of Murphy Austin Adams Schoenfeld in November 2015 as an associate with the commercial real estate practice team. Henry's practice focuses on commercial real estate, including purchase and sales, leasing, easements, and CC&Rs. / **Cassandra Glanville** decided to leave her job at Sefton Family Law Group in San Francisco and move to Santa Barbara. She will work at Herring Law Group in Oxnard, a firm that practices complex family law in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Los Angeles counties. / **Emily Rubenstein** works at Lavinsky Law, a full-service Los Angeles



Ben Bartlett '14

family law firm, and is co-president of the LGBT Bar Association of Los Angeles. / **Alexandra Stupple** is an attorney for the new California Bureau of Medical Cannabis Regulation. The bureau is tasked with developing the regulatory scheme for medical marijuana in California.

2012

Haley Albertaine moved in-house at Infoblox. She would appreciate connecting with other alumni in the South Bay or who are working in tech. / **Morgan Muir Callahan** married **Michael Callahan '14** on April 23, 2016, at Craneway Pavilion in Richmond. **Kelsey Kofford**, **Sanaz Yamin**, **Jillian (Grinnell) Wright**, **Katrina Walasik**, **Terry Irie '14**, **Robert Im '14**, **Stacy Boven '14**, **Nick Yu '14**, **Hannah Mohr '13**, **Clint Waasted '04** (head of the UC Hastings



Borzin Mottaghian '15 with his wife, Mary Mottaghian.

Competition ADR Program), and Professor Jaime S. King were in attendance. / **Nicholas Peterson** was promoted to senior associate counsel at Kornblum Cochran Erickson & Harbison in San Francisco. He focuses on plaintiff's side insurance recovery, contract disputes, and personal injury. In January 2016, he won a \$1.35 million award in an underinsured motorist arbitration at JAMS. / **Jesse Stout** has been appointed as a member of the San Francisco Cannabis State Legalization Task Force by the city Board of Supervisors. The task force will recommend changes to city law in 2016 pending California cannabis legalization. Jesse practices business law for the cannabis industry with Greenbridge Corporate Counsel.



JB Schiller '14 and Leyla Razavi '14



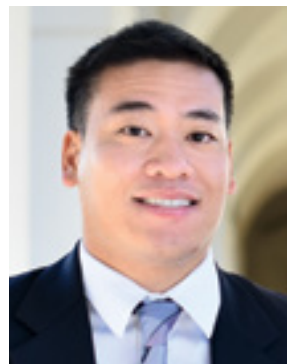
Nicholas Peterson '12

2011

{ REUNION YEAR }

Alyssa Engleberg joined Portland, Oregon business law firm Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue as a litigator. She advises and defends on all areas of employment law. Previously, Alyssa worked for a national labor and employment law firm and clerked for Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Stephen K. Bushong in Portland. / **Danielle Levine** serves as the director of business and legal affairs at FabFitFun, a women's lifestyle media company. She is primarily responsible for building strategic brand partnerships and overseeing all aspects of business development for the startup. Previously, she was an associate at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton. / An associate at FordHarrison,

Sarah Sepasi represents and counsels employers on matters related to labor and employment law. Her experience includes advising in wrongful termination, discrimination, retaliation and harassment complaints, breach of contract, and unfair business practices. / **Liz Tran** has been litigating the largest antitrust class action in the United States for the past four years (In re Automotive Parts Antitrust Litigation, MDL No. 2311, Case No. 2:12-md-02311-MOB (E.D. Mich.)). Her firm, Cotchett, Pitre & McCarthy, serves as interim co-lead counsel for the end-payor plaintiffs in the multidistrict litigation. On May 11, 2016, U.S. District Judge Marianne O. Battani approved the first round of settlements:



Kevin Liu '11

\$225 million for American consumers and businesses that purchased and/or leased new vehicles that were affected by an international automotive parts price-fixing conspiracy. The case continues against dozens of other defendants relating to dozens of automotive parts.

2010

Ray Hsu serves on the board of the Southern California Chinese Lawyer Association. He partnered with **Kevin Liu '11** to form the Law Offices of Liu & Hsu. / **Aimee Kelley** is on leave from practicing law, having moved with her family to Paris last year. Her daughter, Sylvie, was born in November 2016; both Sylvie and big brother Caspar are enjoying their new city! / **Meghan Covert Russell** helped open the



Ray Hsu '10



Rester John Nonato '09

Sacramento office of Parker & Covert. She joins her father, uncle, and 10 other attorneys in representing public school districts throughout California. / **Ryan Shain** heads Schinner & Shain's Los Angeles area office. He was promoted to partner in 2015 at the Schinner Law Group, the firm's San Francisco-based predecessor. His practice areas include real estate transactions, trusts and estates, and related corporate governance. He lives in Malibu with his wife, Carmen. / **Teela Crosthwaite Smith** and **Lindsey S. Mignano** recently launched Smith Shapourian Mignano. This is a women- and minority-owned law firm offering corporate counseling and litigation services for

entrepreneurs, small businesses, and emerging growth companies.

2009

Blaine Bookey received the prestigious David Carliner Public Interest Award. The Carliner Award is a national award given by the American Constitution Society to a mid-career public interest lawyer whose work best exemplifies David Carliner's legacy of fearless, uncompromising, and creative advocacy on behalf of marginalized people. / **Karman Guadagni** and her husband welcomed a baby boy, Luca, in March 2016. In February 2016, she was promoted to managing associate of Stebner and Associates. / **Rester John Nonato** has joined the active reserve force

of the Fifth Technical Administrative Services of the Armed Forces of the Philippines. / **David Owen** just crossed the two-year mark working on Airbnb's public policy team and recently accepted a position as global head of public policy strategy. In this new role, he counsels policy teams around the world and provides cross-functional policy guidance to a variety of internal teams, including product engineering, employee experience, and business development.

2008

Ilya Frangos, a partner with the law offices of Galine, Frye & Fitting in San Mateo, specializes in civil litigation involving personal injury, bad faith insurance, and business litigation.

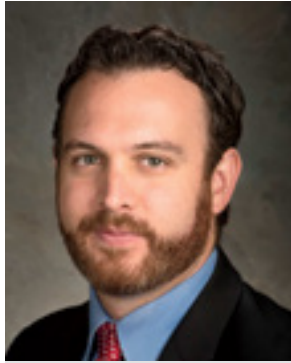


Karman Guadagni '09

He is the president-elect of the San Mateo County Trial Lawyers Association and serves as a JAG officer with the California State Military Reserve. / **Donnelly Gillen** joined Burke, Williams & Sorensen in October 2015 as a member of the construction and litigation practice groups. In September 2016, Donnelly married Nicholas Waymire in Oakland. / **David Hauser** recently



David Hauser '08



Ilya Frangos '08

took an in-house job as director of business affairs at Vevo in San Francisco.

/ **Lisa Mak** served as co-lead counsel on a jury trial for employment retaliation in Sacramento Superior Court against the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department. In May 2016, after three days of deliberation, the jury awarded her four plaintiffs a total verdict of \$3.5 million. Lisa plans to continue litigating cases on behalf of workers. /

Erica Pham works at Kaiser Permanente as government relations counsel. Her husband, **Manny Alvarez '07**, serves as general counsel and chief compliance officer at the fintech startup Affirm. They have a 1-year-old son, Cruz Khoi. / **Melia J. Powell** is a supervising staff attorney at Senior Citizens Legal Services in her hometown of Santa Cruz. / **Michael Sherman**

and **Ann (Caldwell) Sherman '08** welcomed their fourth child in December 2015. Michael was promoted to partner at Stoel Rives, where he specializes in land use and natural resources law.

2007

Sally Chan is celebrating six years of building a business litigation law firm. / **Betsy Contro** was recently awarded an In-House Impact Award by *The Recorder*. /

Joshua B. Erikson is senior counsel in the transactional practice group at Michael Best & Friedrich's Salt Lake City office. Joshua counsels clients in all areas of corporate law, including federal and state securities law compliance, the formation and financing of startup businesses, and mergers and acquisitions.

/ **Joi Garner** joined the New York Racing Association (NYRA) as associate general counsel. Joi manages contracting for NYRA's three thoroughbred racetracks. Joi was also selected to The National Black Lawyers' Top 40 Under 40. /

Andrew Houston was installed as the president of the Charles Houston Bar Association

in December 2015. / **Timothy Hsieh** will start a judicial clerkship for the Hon. Roy Payne, a federal U.S. magistrate judge in the Eastern District of Texas, a venue known for its active patent litigation docket. Timothy will also start his LLM degree at UC Berkeley in 2016. / **Jordan Koplowicz** has taken a new job at a digital agency called Exygy. Exygy is a B corporation dedicated to the public good, offering web and mobile app development. / **Phuong Le** and **Erica Yen '08** became first-time parents with the arrival of their baby girl, Zoey, in October. Phuong recently joined the Costa Mesa firm of David Hirson & Partners as a senior attorney specializing in EB-5 financing. Erica is an associate at Reed Smith's downtown Los Angeles office, specializing in products liability litigation for pharmaceutical and medical device companies. / **Augie Rakow** is a partner at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in Silicon Valley and San Francisco. Leading Bay Area tech companies, entrepreneurs, and investors turn to Augie to help them navigate venture capital financings

and to serve as outside general counsel during growth stages and beyond. He is happily married to his lovely wife, Dr. Ikuko Tomita Rakow.

/ **Julia Riechert** became a partner at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe. She is a member of the employment group based in the Silicon Valley office and has been with the firm since graduating from UC Hastings.

Julia is married to **Mike Bitondo '08** and works with her sister, **Allison Riechert Giese '09**, at Orrick. Julia and Mike had a baby girl, Violet, in July 2015. / **Sarina Saluja** in the Los Angeles office of Fisher Phillips concentrates her practice on employment litigation and client counseling, focusing on representing employers against claims of discrimination, harassment, retaliation, wage and hour matters, and wrongful termination. / **Matt Stratton** is associate general counsel, IP at Facebook, handling trademark, copyright, and marketing issues for the company.

2006

{ REUNION YEAR }

Jacqueline (Jaci) Lee was named to Jones Day's

{ CLASS NOTES }

partnership. She is an intellectual property litigator whose practice focuses on high-stakes, bet-the-company cases. She has successfully represented clients in a wide range of intellectual property disputes, as well as matters involving business torts, computer

trespass claims, breach of contract, and federal and state computer access and fraud statutes. / **Jeff Marks** is managing director in the corporate finance advisory group at J.P. Morgan, where he focuses on tax structuring for M&A, equity, and debt

transactions. He moved back to California from New York in 2014 and lives in Sacramento with his wife, Jenn, and two daughters, ages 3 and 5.

2005

Gabriel Bellman is now the graduate class adviser for UC Hastings College

of the Law. / **Edward S. Chang** was admitted to the partnership at Jones Day in January 2016. He works from its Orange County office. / **Rachael Keast** is one of two immigration attorneys working at the Alameda County Office of the Public Defender, the first public defender's office outside of New York to have a full-service immigration representation program. She could not be prouder to be part of this organization and this movement toward greater availability of representation for people facing removal from the United States. / **Susan Swan** opened her own firm, Swan Employment Law, in San Diego. She represents plaintiffs in discrimination, harassment, retaliation, and wage theft litigation. / **Andrew Waters** recently joined the firm of Coddington, Hicks & Danforth in Redwood City as an of-counsel litigation attorney.

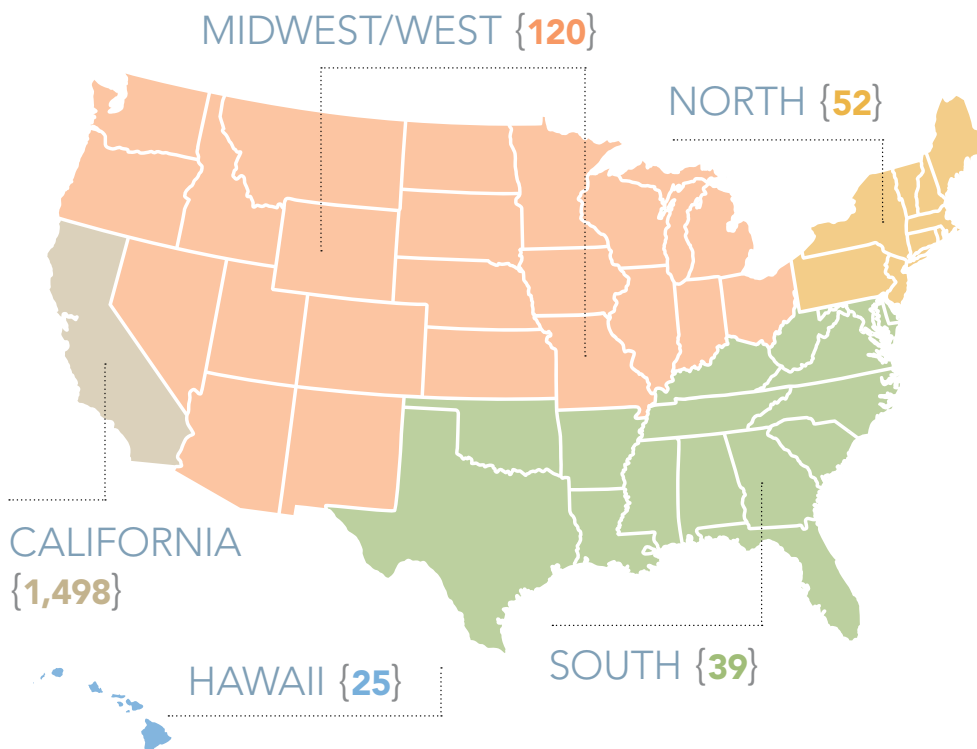
2004

John P. Glowacki teamed up with Cynthia V. Roehl to form Roehl & Glowacki, where they will continue to focus on trust, estate, and conservatorship litigation, administration,

2016 Alumni Super Lawyers

From coast to coast, UC Hastings graduates ranked consistently high on the 2016 lists of Super Lawyers and Rising Stars, the attorney rating system that is part of Thomson Reuters. Below is a regional breakdown.

TOTAL UC HASTINGS SUPER LAWYERS AND RISING STARS PER REGION:





Kate Kalstein '04

and planning in Southern California. / **Jason Hepps** and wife **Laura Cunial '03** moved to Amman, Jordan, where they are working on the Syria crisis humanitarian response—Laura with the Norwegian Refugee Council and Jason with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. They say work is tough but rewarding. Their children, Sofia and Matthew, are loving their new friends and climate. / **Kate Kalstein** has been appointed by Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper to serve as state commissioner to Serve Colorado, the state commission on community service. Kate continues to work with nonprofit clients in Colorado and beyond through her practice, Kate Kalstein Consulting, focused on governance, planning,

and organizational coaching to enable organizations to have greater impact. / **Deborah Lagutaris** has a tax preparation business, OneTaxMind.com, and is an LLM candidate in international taxation and wealth management at Thomas Jefferson School of Law. She is writing a book, *A People's History of Stock Market Crashes 1946–2016: The View from Below*. / **Belia Ramos** was elected to the Napa County Board of Supervisors on June 7, 2016. She is the first candidate to run unopposed for an open seat and the first Latina elected to the board. She will serve a four-year term commencing January 2017. For the past five years, she has served as a council member in American Canyon. Belia will continue as a professor at UC Davis



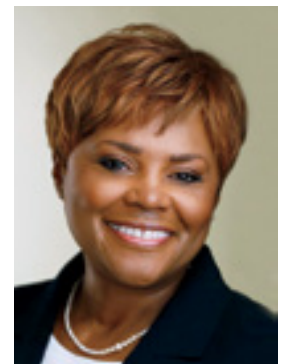
Belia Ramos '04

Bench Players

Roger Chan '98 and **LaRonda McCoy '87** were among 18 new trial court judges whom California Gov. Jerry Brown recently appointed to the bench. After spending decades serving underprivileged populations, Roger joined the San Francisco Superior Court bench and LaRonda the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Roger, a former public defender in Alameda County and in San Francisco, co-founded the East Bay Children's Law Offices in 2009; he remains its executive director.

LaRonda joined the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office after graduating from UC Hastings. In 1996, she transferred to a newly formed Alternate Public Defender's Office, eventually becoming the first African-American woman to be named the office's head deputy.



School of Law. / **Shafeeq**

Sadiq opened his own full-service personal injury law firm, Sadiq Law Firm, in his hometown of Stockton. / **Alex Sears** has his own law practice in Orinda, focusing primarily on civil litigation, immigration, and trademark law. In his spare time, he plays guitar in Maiden California, an Iron Maiden tribute band.

2003

Emanuel Shirazi moderated two panels for the Los Angeles County Bar on "Trial Tips in Employment Cases" and resolving complicated "Discovery Issues." / **Minal Tapadia** is starting her last year of orthopedic surgery residency at UC Irvine. She recently co-authored an article on antitrust issues facing surgeons for the orthopedic academy

monthly magazine. She just matched a hip and knee arthroplasty fellowship at Florida Orthopedic Institute in Tampa, Florida, to start in 2017. She also recently received resident research awards from the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and California Orthopedic Association, as



Minal Tapadia '03

well as a resident research grant from Orthopedic Research and Educational Foundation.

2002

Jolie-Anne S. Ansley, a partner in Duane Morris' San Francisco office, was named a Keta Taylor Colby Award recipient by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area (LCCR). The Colby Award recognizes *pro bono* attorneys who have provided outstanding representation to poor and underrepresented people through the LCCR's Second Chance Legal Clinic. Jolie-Anne was honored at the organization's 29th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Awards Luncheon in January 2016. / **Jeff Hazarian**

reports that it has been a wonderful year. His eldest daughter married and transitioned from counsel for a union to an associate for a women/minority-owned Los Angeles law firm; his youngest daughter returned to Santa Barbara as a product manager for a medical implant company; and his son graduated from USC and has accepted an analyst position for an IP firm in San Francisco.

/ **Brian Horwitz** has been running his own corporate litigation and transaction practice in Orlando for four years.

2001

{ REUNION YEAR }

Mijin Cha has joined the faculty of Occidental College as an assistant professor in the urban



Anne Traum '96 Nominated to Federal Bench

In April, President Obama nominated Anne Traum '96 to serve on the U.S. District Court of Nevada.

A professor of law at the University of Nevada–Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law since 2008, she is currently on leave while serving as special counsel in the Office for Access to Justice at the United States Department of Justice.

“Anne Traum is a superb lawyer and educator, and she will be an excellent addition to the U.S. District Court of Nevada,” said U.S. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada. “From her work at UNLV’s Boyd School of Law to her time at the Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Las Vegas, she has consistently proven herself to be a thoughtful and highly regarded jurist.”



Jeff Hazarian '02 (right) with his son and family at the USC graduation ceremony.



Sandro Tuzzo '00 presenting at TechCrunch's Disrupt San Francisco conference.

and environmental policy department this fall. / In January 2016, **Cameron Platt** opened Abio Properties, a real estate brokerage with 15 agents serving the East Bay communities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, and the Lamorinda corridor. A "recovering attorney," Cameron left the active practice of law to pursue real estate soon after obtaining his license in



Dean Fealk '00

2004. Cameron continues to be involved with the National and California Associations of Realtors, where he puts his legal education to work by assisting in the drafting and revision of industry-standard form contracts. Cameron resides in Oakland's Crocker Highlands neighborhood with his wife, Nicole, and daughter, Lillian.

2000

Dean Fealk, a partner at DLA Piper, was named an Eisenhower Fellow. Dean will travel to China for high-level meetings with government and business leaders to explore areas for enhanced innovation and cooperation in trade and investment between the U.S. and China. Eisenhower Fellowships

empower leaders for a more peaceful, prosperous, and just world. / **Bryan Murphy** is celebrating the recent exit from a four-and-a-half-year project building six homes in Culver City. He is currently completing four homes in Manhattan Beach, due for delivery in September 2016. He experiences daily joy from daughter Avalyn. / **Sandro Tuzzo** was invited to present at San Francisco's largest tech conference to launch his online divorce startup. Sandro notes he was able to benefit from the services of UC Hastings' Startup Legal Garage in preparation for launching the company.

1999

Adam Arms is general counsel for the Oregon

Education Association. He and his wife, Julia, are busy with their two children, Amelia, 12, and Gabriel, 8. Like their dad, they are rabid San Francisco Giants fans. / **Amy Lee** and **Clare Crawford '02** have started a nonprofit called Jubilee Immigration Advocates (jubileelegal.org) to provide affordable immigration legal services to low- and moderate-income immigrants and refugees in the Bay Area. / **Shawn Matloob** became an immigration and nationality law certified specialist by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization. He also received API Legal Outreach's Legal Impact Award, California State Bar President's Pro Bono



Bryan Murphy '00 and family.

In Memoriam

Carol Christie Peterson '82 passed away on March 17 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, after a long battle with breast cancer. After graduating from UC Hastings, she practiced securities law in Denver and the Bay Area. She also worked as an admissions director at Colorado College.

Douglas Lutgen '75 died on Sept. 25, 2015. Upon graduation from UC Hastings, he was appointed counsel to the chief of the Berkeley police. After a short time in private practice, he joined the law department of the California State Automobile Association of Northern California and Nevada. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Marie Hogan '75.

Peter Nash Swisher '73 died on June 15 after a short battle with multiple myeloma. In 1974, he joined the University of Richmond School of Law, where he remained on the faculty for 42 years. He received the school's Distinguished Educator Award in 1994 and 2002, and he earned a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Virginia State Bar's Family Law Section.

Robert Teets Jr. '71 died on May 23 in Moscow. An accomplished international attorney, he most recently was of counsel with Goroditsky & Partners.

Louis S. Katz '53 passed away on Dec. 2, 2015. In 1956, Katz moved to San Diego, where he formed legal teams for the ACLU and the NAACP and challenged the city's pattern of housing discrimination. In 1973, he founded California Attorneys for Criminal Justice and received the organization's lifetime achievement award in 2010. In 1978, he was appointed director of the San Diego Office of Defender Services, the precursor to the public defender office there. In 1991, he returned to the Bay Area to take over the practice of Charles Garry, a longtime friend. He retired in 2010.

Service Award: Solo Practitioner, ALRP Attorney of the Year Award, and Minority Bar Coalition Unity Award.

1998

Bill Gardner was appointed director of the Settlement Bureau of the Franchise Tax Board. His bureau negotiates settlements of disputed personal income and corporate franchise and income tax matters. He and his wife celebrated their 25th anniversary last year. / **Alexandra Ross** published her first ebook, *Privacy for Humans*, available on Amazon and Apple iBooks.

1997

Carolyn Burnette is now on the American Arbitration Association's employment law arbitration panel. Entering the world of alternative dispute resolution as a mediator/arbitrator has been a longtime dream of hers, and she is pleased to be transitioning her practice to this exciting area of the law. / **Elizabeth Harlan** is a principal at Astrachan Gunst Thomas, an intellectual property boutique firm in Baltimore. / **Amanda Sinclair** recently joined the law firm of Hyden

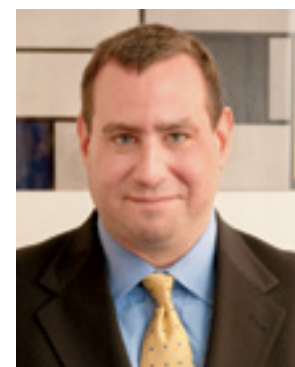
Zakheim in San Ramon. She practices in the area of estate planning, special needs planning, trust administrations, probates, conservatorships, and other matters in the probate court with an emphasis on demystifying the probate process and educating and empowering clients.

1996

{ REUNION YEAR }

Rich Campbell has been appointed by unanimous vote of Pacifica's City Council to a third term on the city's planning commission for 2016–2020. His full-time job remains as an attorney with the U.S. EPA Region 9 in San Francisco. /

Steve Coopersmith manages a boutique business litigation law firm in San Diego. His firm is listed in the Bar Register of Pre-Eminent Lawyers. His practice



Steve Coopersmith '96



Elizabeth Potter Scully '96

focuses on partnership and corporate dissolution disputes, executive-level employment matters, financial fraud, and fine art law disputes. / **Elizabeth Potter Scully** received the Association of Family and Conciliation Court's 2016 Meyer Elkin Essay Award, which honors the best article in each volume of *Family Court Review* (the leading interdisciplinary academic and research journal for family law professionals). She is a certified family law specialist, teaches mediation at UCLA School of Law, and is a partner at Jacobson Scully Shebby.

1995

Nicole Bergeron has her own firm after 20-plus years of strategic philanthropy and nonprofit management. Bergeron Advisors provides comprehensive

philanthropy advising services to individuals, families, and foundations in the Bay Area; Silicon Valley; and Boulder, Colorado. "Philanthropy with joy" is her firm's motto. / **Armand Der-Hacopian** runs a San Francisco-based real estate brokerage (leapsf.com) that handles commercial and residential transactions. /

Michael Huttner began the next step in his career as the new CEO of Fenton, the country's leading social change agency, with offices in Los Angeles, New York City, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. / **Michele Simon** is the founding executive director of a new trade group called the Plant Based Foods Association. Its mission is to improve policies and practices and engage in legal strategies to help grow the plant-based foods industry. Her food law practice is now focused on this exciting sector. / **Mary Kate Sullivan** is an equity partner at Severson & Werson with offices in San Francisco and Orange County. She was recently named practice group leader for the financial services litigation group.

1994

Joel S. Agron was appointed commissioner of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County in February. His husband, Scott, and their two sons, Esteban and Enrique, helped him into his robe after he took his oath of office. Previously, he was with the San Bernardino County Public Defender's Office.

/ **Eva Guo** published a book of poetry and is also a real estate broker. She still practices law in the Bay Area. / **Leslie Hyman** was selected by the *San Antonio Business Journal* as one of its 2015 Outstanding Lawyers of the Year. / **Margie Lariviere** became general counsel and corporate secretary of the State Compensation Insurance Fund. She enjoys the

challenge and loves the combination of legal, business, and people skills the job requires.

/ **Darin Leviloff** is a principal at Froneberger & Leviloff in San Rafael. The firm specializes in estate planning, trust administration, probate litigation, and litigation defense. Darin also has had four historical board games published by Victory Point Games.

1993

Jonathan Demson is a panel attorney with the California Appellate Project, Los Angeles, as well as Appellate Defenders of San Diego. He represents indigent criminal defendants on appeal in the Second and Fourth Appellate Districts of the California Court of Appeal.



Eva Guo '94 (second from right) with friends on a Taiwan bike tour, January 2015.

1992

Judge **Lisa Novak** celebrated her 10th anniversary on the bench as a San Mateo County Superior Court judge. She was appointed in 2005 after practicing criminal and civil law in the Bay Area for 13 years. / **Kelly Woodruff** was named as chair of the appellate litigation practice at her firm, Farella Braun + Martel. She also serves as the vice chair of the Appellate Law Section of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

1991

Since 2001, **Lauren Bolfango** has been a partner of Bolfango & McKown, a civil litigation firm specializing in contracts and contract disputes, with an emphasis on construction



Darin Leviloff '94

and real estate matters. Previously, she worked for the Berkeley City Attorney's Office; as an associate with McTernan, Stender & Walsh and the Law Offices of Eugene L. Bass; and as a partner with NicholSEN, Fritz & McKown. / **Betsy Johnsen** was awarded the James P. Prevolos Award for Outstanding Pro Bono Services in Family Law for 2015 by the Justice and Diversity Center of

the Bar Association of San Francisco. / **Steven Kaufhold's** firm, Kaufhold Gaskin, is celebrating its fifth anniversary. A boutique San Francisco firm, it specializes in securities and derivative litigation and helping clients with government investigations. / **Tony Lanza** has qualified for the amateur car racing Western States National Championships this year at Buttonwillow Raceway. His race car will be the No. 15 silver Lotus. Tony set the SCCA all-time lowest lap time record for competition racing in the Touring 3 Class (T3) at Chuckwalla Valley Raceway, near Palm Springs. He was also featured in the *Southern California's Top Rated Lawyers* magazine distributed with the *Los Angeles Times*. / **Laura Weinstock** opened her own immigration law firm in Los Angeles. She specializes in removal defense, asylum, special immigrant juvenile visas, and family petitions.

1990

Cynthia Alkon was granted tenure and promoted to professor of law at the Texas A&M University School of Law in Fort Worth. She teaches and

writes in the areas of dispute resolution and criminal law. / **Michelle Ben-Hur** joined the California Department of Social Services Legal Division in May 2016. She provides legal advice for child welfare policy. / **Dave Cochran** was appointed as the fire chief of the city of Reno in January 2016. / **Shawn Britton Joost** has joined the law firm of Murphy Austin Adams & Schoenfeld in Sacramento as a member of its litigation department. Her practice will focus on construction, labor and employment, and complex business matters.

1989

David Finley marks his 10th anniversary as director of communications at Chapman University Fowler School of Law in Orange County. This is his sixth year as a lecturer at the school teaching Law and Motion Practice, his passion. In addition to his academic work, David continues to update his numerous practice guides published with Thomson West and the Rutter Group. He also serves as co-chair-elect of the Institutional Advancement Section of the Association of



Tony Lanza '91 racing in his No. 15 silver Lotus.



Steve Haskins '89

American Law Schools.

/ **Steve Haskins** just completed two years as president of the La Jolla Town Council. / **Genevieve (Jenny) Murphy Moore** and **Cynthia de Nevers Trutner** are in their fourth year of managing Bancroft & McAlister's estate planning and trust administration practice in Marin County.

1988

David M. Keepnews has been appointed dean of the Harriet Rothkopf



David M. Keepnews '88



Mary Jo Quinn '88

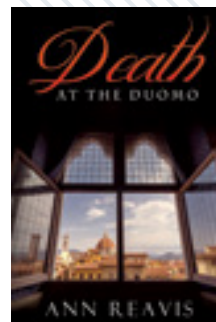
Heilbrunn School of Nursing at Long Island University, Brooklyn. As a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Nurse Executive Fellow, he is also completing his sixth year on the board of directors of the American Academy of Nursing. / **Diane Papan** was elected to the San Mateo City Council. / **Mary Jo Quinn** received the Lifetime Excellence Award from her undergraduate alma mater, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, in May 2016. Currently vice president and assistant general counsel in Allstate's Investments and Business Transactions Law Division, she leads a team of lawyers providing legal services to Allstate's portfolio of over \$80 billion. Mary also volunteers as Allstate's relationship manager with Cabrini Green Legal

Aid. In that role, she organized the training of more than 65 Allstate lawyers to join her in volunteering with CGLA, which gives low-income clients a second chance through expungement and clemency. She arranged for donations of more than \$100,000 from Allstate to support the effort and has recruited other corporations to join them in their work.

1987

Bonnie Rose Hough is a managing attorney for the Judicial Council of California's Center for Families, Children and the Courts. *The Recorder* named her a serial innovator for her work in creating programs that assist self-represented litigants in family law matters. / **Kathleen Taylor** was appointed chief deputy of litigation in the Office of Tulare County Counsel.

Alumni in Print



Ann Reavis '89 published *Italian Food Rules and Italian Life Rules* last year after 16 years of living in Florence, Italy. Her first novel, *Death at the Duomo*, was released in 2016. She now lives in Washington, D.C.



Susan Vogel '83 is an attorney for the Self-Help Center of the Utah State Courts. She is also the founder and board chair of *Artes de México en Utah* and is beginning research for her new book, which is about the art world in post-revolution Mexico. Her previous books include *Becoming Pablo O'Higgins*, published in 2010, which tells the story of the U.S.-born artist who worked in Mexico with muralist Diego Rivera.



Sai Ree Yun '86 is honored with Managing Partner of the Year.

1986

{ REUNION YEAR }

Sai Ree Yun, managing partner of South Korean law firm Yulchon, was honored by *Asian Legal Business* (Thomson Reuters) as Managing Partner of the Year at the ALB Korea Law Awards 2015. Under his leadership, the firm also took home a record six awards. His firm also was named *The American Lawyer's* Asian Law Firm of the Year and, for the second year in a row, The Most Innovative Korean Law Firm by the *Financial Times*.

1985

Sarah Chang was selected as 2015 Five Star Wealth Manager by *Connecticut Magazine*. / **Eric Hanscom** is still doing intellectual property law at Hanscom, Alexeev & McDaniel in

Carlsbad. He married a woman from Thailand and built a small resort called Thai-West Resort on an island in the Indian Ocean. They have a 9-year-old son who, like his father, is an avid drone pilot. Eric is still surfing, kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, and active on Dronestagram with his drone photography. /

Roger Moss founded Recovery of Counsel, helping law firms manage the personal and business challenges posed by addiction and behavioral health issues. Based in the Seattle area, Recovery of Counsel provides mediation, educational workshops, and recovery consulting services throughout the West. / **Andrew I. Port**, **James J. Tamulski '72**, and

Katharine Essick '01 have moved their practices to Sedgwick, where they are partners. Previously, they were partners at Emard Danoff Port & Tamulski, a San Francisco maritime boutique firm. Additionally, Andrew chairs Sedgwick's maritime practice group.

/ **Cynthia Shambaugh** is staff counsel for Zurich Insurance (Law Office of Thomas J. Burns), specializing in construction defect litigation. She presented "The Flow of a Construction Defect Lawsuit: Roadmaps to Resolution" at CDDC seminars in Los Angeles, Utah, Nevada, and at the West Coast Casualty Conference. She continues as editor of Chapter 14 in CEB's *California Construction*



Cynthia Shambaugh '85

Contracts, Defects, and Litigation.

1984

John Kakinuki was recently promoted from captain to major and from Team Alpha Officer in Charge to Executive Office of the Trial Defense Service, SMR AUG DET, 629th JAG DET, California Army National Guard. John continues to run his own boutique firm focusing



Example of drone photography in Thailand by Eric Hanscom '85.



Major John Kakinuki '84 (center).

on IP and antitrust litigation involving Japanese litigants, using the skills and connections he acquired practicing 22 years in Baker & McKenzie's Tokyo office. / **Adrienne Konigar Macklin** retired in June 2016 after 32 years practicing education law and fighting for educational equity. She will now consult and lecture on education equity. / **Jennifer Meeker** announces she has now failed at retirement twice. In April 2016, she began as general counsel of REI. Having served as general counsel of two public and two investor-owned companies, she is thrilled to be in the country's largest consumer-owned co-op. She moved back to Seattle and is enjoying

reconnecting with friends and colleagues there. / **Susan Reyes** returned to San Francisco in 2013 after living in Denmark and Sweden for three years. In 2012, she received an LLM in European Union law and company law from the University of Copenhagen. She reopened her office in 2013 and started practicing law again in San Francisco.



Margaret Fujioka '82

1983

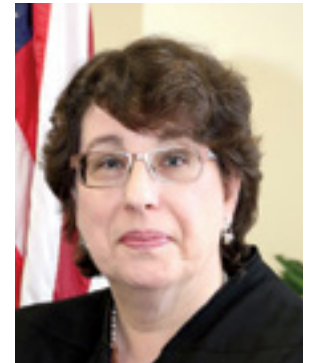
Ted Zayner was named Trial Judge of the Year by the Santa Clara County Trial Lawyers Association. He is in his seventh year on the Santa Clara County Superior Court bench and just assumed a civil case management assignment, where he will handle all civil pretrial matters. He presided over civil trials in 2015, and since then, his courtroom has been in the main civil courthouse in downtown San Jose.

1982

Allen Bromberger, an expert on mission-oriented businesses and nonprofit/for-profit hybrids, participated in a meeting of the Fourth Sector Institute in January 2016 in Palo Alto. The invitation-only meeting brought together high-level experts in business, philanthropy, law, and public policy



Lee Pliscou '82



Debra Silber '82

to discuss ways to define and regulate the fourth sector to promote business as a force for social good. / **Margaret Fujioka** was elected to the Alameda County Superior Court on June 7, 2016. A former senior deputy city attorney for Oakland and currently an administrative hearing officer for San Francisco, Margaret will begin a six-year term on the bench in January 2017. Margaret will be the first Japanese-American woman to serve on the 70-plus-member Alameda County Superior Court. / **Lee Pliscou** is coming up on four years with Micronesian Legal Services Corp., a nonprofit firm based in Saipan. / **Debra Silber** was elected to the New York State Supreme Court in November 2015 in Brooklyn, New



Debra Bogaards '81 and her daughter, Danielle Bogaards '16.

York. / **John Yong** marks 34 years as a lawyer. He continues to have a Chinatown practice, doing a mixture of real estate and criminal defense. He has a 2-year-old granddaughter and a vacation home in Florida.

1981

{ REUNION YEAR }

Debra Bogaards sends out a legacy sweetness alert! Her daughter, Danielle, who graduated from UC Hastings this year, will work for Ropes & Grey in its San Francisco office. / **Lawrence Levine**, who completed his 31st year of full-time law teaching at McGeorge School of Law, was chosen Professor of the Year by the graduating class. He was also recognized for his work on LGBT rights by Sacramento's LGBT Bar Association and by Sacramento's LGBT Center. / **Linda**

Northrup has been elected to the Agoura Hills City Council. She is the first graduate of Agoura High School (class of 1974) to sit on the council. She and her husband, Dave Schlueter, continue to serve clients in their firm, Northrup Schlueter, focusing on real estate and construction cases.

/ **Rischa Slade** teaches Student Leadership and is the director of student life at Solano Community College. Rischa attempts to inspire her students to work toward leadership positions and to work within the system to improve their communities. / **Rebecca Wightman** of the San Francisco Superior Court was selected as Commissioner of the Year by the California Court Commissioners Association. She received the inaugural award at the California Judges



Linda Northrup '81



Rebecca Wightman '81

Association's annual luncheon meeting in Orange County on Oct. 9, 2015.

1979

John Burton was featured in the 2015 documentary *Killing Them Safely*, about the potentially lethal effects of TASER International products. John has two product liability verdicts against the company. / **Susan Feder** joined the panel of neutrals at Judicate West as a mediator. Susan mediates in San Francisco as well as five other offices throughout California. Her practice includes the areas of personal injury, real property disputes, employment and general business, and commercial litigation. She also joined the board of directors of the Marin County Bar Association (MCBA) and serves as

secretary/treasurer of the Alternative Dispute Section of MCBA. / **Paula Leibovitz Goodwin** has joined Perkins Coie's trust and estate planning practice as partner in San Francisco. / **Thomas A. Mesereau Jr.** has been named Trial Lawyer of the Year by *The National Trial Lawyers*. He specializes in criminal trials. Thomas has won three white-collar criminal jury trials in a row in the United States District Court, Central District, Los Angeles. / U.S. District Judge **Lawrence O'Neill** has been named the chief judge of the Eastern District of California. / **Stewart Rine** was reappointed as a hearing officer for the city of Oakland. / **Richard L. Rubin** has decided to wind up his appellate law practice after winning a reversal of his client's death penalty sentence in



John Burton '79



Susan Feder '79

People v. Hensley (2014). After 35 years, Richard will be retiring from the law to focus on writing science fiction and other pursuits. He lives in Oakland with his wife, Susanne. / **Pennie Sempell** co-founded StressPal to address a rising global epidemic of chronic stress and lifestyle diseases affecting more than 50 percent of adults in the U.S. alone. Its upcoming six-week web-based program "Stress Resilience Now" is subscription based.

1978

Patricia Bescoby (Rogers) Bartscher has retired after 32 years of teaching, administration, and service as university counsel for San Francisco State University. Patricia says spending time with family, playing flute, and traveling are now her primary activities.

/ **Jennifer Keller** was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at its May meeting in Maui. In April she was named by Los Angeles and San Francisco's *Daily Journals* as among California's Top Women Lawyers for the ninth time. Jennifer's firm, Keller/Anderle, is one of the state's premier trial boutiques. / **Marilyn Klinger** has been elected to the national Governing Committee of the American Bar Association Forum on Construction Law. Marilyn serves as firm-wide chair of Sedgwick's Commercial Division and is the chair emeritus of Sedgwick's construction practices group. She is consistently recognized as one of the top lawyers in construction law and is involved in all aspects of construction law on state and national levels. She is

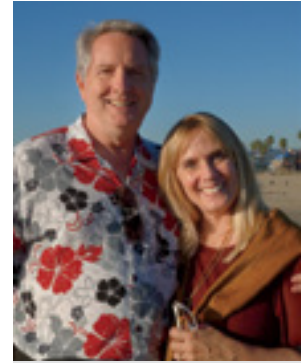


Marilyn Klinger '78

individually recognized and ranked in *Chambers USA* and was the recipient of the Ernest "Bud" Arnold Mentor Award for Commitment and Expertise in Mentoring and Counseling in 2015. Marilyn is listed in "The International Who's Who of Construction Lawyers" (2013, 2014) and is the outgoing president of the UC Hastings Alumni Board of Governors. An active speaker and presenter, Marilyn has served as an annual guest lecturer at Stanford University's Graduate School of Engineering and has also spoken on numerous panels for the ABA Forum on the Construction Industry, among other construction industry groups. She was previously the chair of the ABA Construction Forum, Division 5, Project Performance. Marilyn will serve as governing committee member for three years.

1977

Bob Aicher passed the bar right away, then shelved his law degree for 10 years. He then worked in small firms for nine years, representing a lot of doctors and a lot of Arabian horses. He eventually moved



Bob Aicher '77 with his wife, Jill.

to Sonoma as a solo practitioner, then was elected to the Sonoma Valley Hospital and Community Health Center boards and was active in Rotary. He served as general counsel to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery (ASAPS). In 2011, he received a promotion with ASAPS that took him back to his hometown of Pasadena. He continues to enjoy photography and traveling with his wife, Jill. / **Mark Brown** will enter his 40th year



Mark Brown '77



Frances Rice '77 at the Block Starz Music Television offices.

of private practice in Seattle in 2017. While his practice focuses primarily on family law, he has also represented a number of family-owned businesses for many years, and does estate planning and probate work. He and his wife have three children and two grandchildren.

/ **Philip Matthews**, a partner in Duane Morris' San Francisco office, moderated the panel "View from the

Bench" at the American Conference Institute's 20th National Forum on Asbestos Claims & Litigation in Philadelphia.

/ **Frances Rice** retired from her law practice and began a second career as a screenwriter and producer with Block Starz Music Television (BSMTV), a company she co-founded in 2014. BSMTV is best known for its documentary film *Oscar Micheaux: The Czar of Black Hollywood*, which was nominated for a Black Reel Award as the "Outstanding Independent Documentary" by the Foundation for the Advancement of African-Americans in Film.

1976

{ **REUNION YEAR** }

Michael Bradley was elected Trial Lawyer of

the Year by the American Board of Trial Advocates for California for 2016. / **David Gunn** was appointed by California Chief Justice Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye to a three-year term as an advisory member of the Judicial Council of California. / **Claudia Kirkland** joined the Santa Clara District Attorney's Office in 1999. She went into private practice until 2008, then retired permanently. / **Jane York** is serving her 10th year in the Judicial Council's Assigned Judges Program after retiring from the Fresno County Superior Court.

1975

James Lambden received the Benjamin J. Aranda III Access to Justice Award in 2013 and retired after 24 years as a trial judge

and an associate justice on the First District Court of Appeal. He works full time as a dispute resolution consultant with ADR Services and serves on the board of Alameda County's Volunteer Legal Services Corporation, which he helped establish before becoming a judge.

1974

Justice **Michael Douglas** received the National Bar Association's (NBA) A. Leon Higginbotham Award for judicial excellence and leadership. He also received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the NBA's midyear meeting in Las Vegas. Michael has completed 20 years of judicial service to the state of Nevada, the past 12 years on the Nevada Supreme Court.



Michael Bradley '76



The class of 1976 met for a 40th reunion at a Giants game on June 11, 2016.



A Guiding Light

Remembering longtime public defender **Marla Zamora '76**

Inspiring mentor. Accomplished attorney. Compassionate friend. Marla Zamora '76 will be remembered in so many different ways. She was an active member of the Legal Opportunity Program, the La Raza Law Students Association and the 3L Board during her time at UC Hastings and was one of the first Latinas to graduate from the school. A 29-year veteran of the San Francisco Public Defender's Office, she was a fearless advocate in the courtroom who, according to current public defender Jeff Adachi '85, also "had a heart of gold." Following her shocking death on May 6 at the age of 65, "Madame Z" leaves behind a legacy of commitment to social justice, unwavering kindness, and, above all, hope. She is survived by her mother, sister, brother, and daughter.

HERE, UC HASTINGS ASSISTANT DEAN OF LEGAL RESEARCH & WRITING AND MOOT COURT **TONI YOUNG '76** SHARES MEMORIES OF HER LONGTIME FRIEND.

Marla always wanted to help others, and law was the perfect place for her to accomplish her goal of advocating social justice to combat racism and poverty. She was an amazing actress, mimic, and comic who won her cases by appealing to the common sense and heart of the jurors.

Stories about Marla are filled with her joy and how hard she worked for her clients. She knew that being more prepared and more conversant on the law and facts were her strengths. She would lull the other side into underestimating her, and

then she would crush them. Anyone who had ever seen Marla in court—including judges, juries, and district attorneys—was awestruck by her presence, communication skills, and ability to explain the most complicated material in simple, focused, and effective terms. She could relate to the jurors, and they believed her side of the story, which made her an incredibly successful criminal defense attorney. In an area of the law where successes are few and far between, Marla had many of them. She set people free and saved their lives when there was no one else who cared—when the world was rooting against her client.

Marla took the most difficult cases, fighting for her clients with limited resources and time. The challenge of representing hundreds of indigent clients with little or no funding was huge. She was proudest of the many juveniles whom she represented during her decades-long career. Marla often brought food to her interviews to give her clients a taste of home. She told them that they could make it and be successful, and she gave them hope. Her clients have said that she changed their lives—that she was the first person who believed in them and made them feel like their lives mattered.

Marla would always enter a room and tell everyone that she loved them. She would tease, cajole, encourage, and speak her mind; you always got the truth according to Marla.

She was a mentor to many young lawyers. Marla's funeral was filled with lawyers whom she mentored, clients she represented, friends of her daughter, children of her colleagues and friends, and many others. It was amazing to see so many young people who were attached to Marla and so deeply torn by her death. She was a guiding light because she was real, vibrant, and irreverent, and she could relate.

A first-generation American whose parents were Mexican and Costa Rican, Marla was the first in her family to graduate from college. She was grateful for the education that she received at UC Hastings, and she wanted to give back. Marla had a huge heart and was always loaning out her guest room and dispensing food and kindness to others. She wanted to help everyone. She saw it as her mission in life.



Lee Shartuck '71

1973

Richard Scheuler serves half-time with the Assigned Judges Program. He is retired as presiding judge, Department 1, of the Tehama County Superior Court.

1971

{ REUNION YEAR }

Frank Frye has lived in Baja with his family for 15 years; he retired two years ago. / **Steven Lowe** is retired and living in Utah and San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He has four beautiful grandchildren. / **Michael Miller** finished Ironman Arizona on Nov. 15, 2015. That was his sixth Ironman. He is going to complete Ironman Maryland this fall at age 70. / **Lee Shartuck** was able to get in 95 days of skiing at Tahoe last winter. He retired 12 years ago after

31 years of working with the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office.

1970

Hal Small is the U.S. national president of the Confrérie de la Chaîne des Rôtisseurs, the oldest and largest food and wine society in the world. He also serves as a director of the International Organization of the Chaîne, based in Paris. He is one of 15 members of the international board of directors. In January 2016, he was elected to the Honorary Board of Trustees of the American Culinary Federation. In July 2016, he was inducted as an honorary member of the American Academy of Chefs.

1969

Howard K. Watkins is the designated photo laureate for both the city and county of Fresno



Hal Small '70



Howard K. Watkins '69 (right) with Varoujan Der Simonian, director of the Armenian Museum of Fresno.

due to his 300,000-plus photographs documenting the happenings in the greater Fresno area for over 40 years.

1968

Hal DeGraw is easing into retirement after 21 years with the County Counsel's Office in Nevada County. He is associated with the firm of Jones & Mayer in Roseville and designated as city attorney for Nevada City.

1967

Chris Emley and **Don Emley '11** have just become partners in the practice of family law, centered in San Francisco. Chris has been listed in Best Lawyers since 1991. / **Gary P. Snyder** practiced four years as judge advocate for the Air Force at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi

and Clark Air Base in the Philippines. He then spent five years at Lillick, McHose & Charles in San Francisco doing maritime law. From 1977 to 2007, he was with Len Kully doing general practice, mostly workers' compensation for injured workers in Martinez and Walnut Creek. He is currently in solo practice doing mostly estates and trusts. Gary has two sons and six grandkids and has been married to Carolyn for 50-plus years.

1966

{ REUNION YEAR }

Guy O. Kornblum has been selected as a senior fellow of the Litigation Counsel of America Trial Lawyer Honorary, which is a permanent designation after being a fellow for seven years.

Guy is a partner in the civil litigation firm of Kornblum, Cochran, Erickson & Harbison, with offices in San Francisco and Santa Rosa. His book, *Negotiating and Settling Tort Cases: Reaching the Settlement*, 3rd edition, has just been released by Thomson West and the American Association for Justice. / **Jim Mahoney** and his wife, Josephine, are doing well, traveling with their two kids, five grandkids, and friends. He is still working, although he closed his firm almost 10 years ago. He joined good friends at Pachulski, Stang, Ziehl & Jones, where he continues to work on matters he likes. He continues to work at UC Hastings, now on the Foundation after 24 years on the Operational Board. He looks forward to seeing his classmates at their 50th reunion in October. / **Arnold Regardie** is pleased to announce the publication of his new book, *Prelude to Disaster: How Imperial Japan's Diplomatic Treachery Led to America's Greatest Military Disaster—Pearl Harbor*. This book was published to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is a true account of Japanese diplomatic deception,



Richard Bryan '62

which led to the surprise attack. The book is based on a congressional report released in 1946.

1965

Edward Weiner is happily retired and living in Portland, Oregon, after 50 years of practice.

1962

Sen. **Richard Bryan** was honored by his undergraduate school, University of Nevada, Reno, when the school unveiled a statue of him on April 29. He was also honored with the dedication of the Richard H. Bryan Plaza. Richard is a director in the Las Vegas office of Fennemore Craig, where he focuses his practice on government relations at the federal, state, and local levels. During his distinguished career, he also served the state of Nevada as attorney general and

governor. / **William Conklin** still practices every day. He wrote, "As Pablo Casals said at age 90-plus, 'Practice every day and I think I am making progress.'" / **Joan Poulos** is retired in Bodega Bay after lots of fun in public office and lots of excitement living in Afghanistan. She is now planning her *ochoinera* fiesta, with fresh salmon and mariachis. Life is good, and she is glad to see so many female students at UC Hastings. There were only seven women in her class. / **Phil Young**, age 81, just completed a 100-mile bike ride from Carmel to Cambria, at an elevation of 6,500 feet.

1958

Robert Carlson is in his sixth year of retirement, living in Pasadena with his wife, Maureen. He is enjoying eight grandchildren, working



Phil Young '62



Joe Jedeikin '51

out regularly, serving on several nonprofit boards, and spending two weeks every summer in Stinson Beach. He thoroughly enjoyed his years of practice as a corporate and securities lawyer, specializing in representing mutual funds in the Los Angeles office of Paul Hastings, serving on various committees of the ABA and other bar associations, and writing and lecturing for many continuing education programs.

1951

{ REUNION YEAR }

Joe Jedeikin is 89 years old and was the oldest attendee at last year's Golden Society reception. He retired in 2013 and now resides in the Grand Lake Gardens retirement community, near Lake Merritt in Oakland.

COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

To help UC Hastings continue to attract and retain the most qualified students, members of the class of '15 took serious action

When **Emily Goldberg Knox '15** and **Joy Siu '15** attended UC Hastings, they were, in the words of Professor **Leo Martinez '78**, “dynamos.”

Knox was the editor-in-chief of the *Hastings Law Journal* and the class valedictorian; Siu was president of the student organization ASUCH and co-chair of the Moot Court Board. Together, they co-founded Ms. JD at Hastings, an organization dedicated to advancing women in the legal profession. Additionally, they both worked as research assistants for Martinez, who heartily endorsed them for the positions they hold today: Knox, who until recently was an associate at Jones Day, is a law clerk for Judge Beth Freeman in the Northern District of California; Siu is an associate in the business trial practice group in Sheppard Mullin's San Francisco office, specializing in commercial litigation.

“I was fortunate to have professors like Leo in my corner, who are really passionate about giving their students individualized attention,” Knox said. “UC Hastings also made so many opportunities possible for



From left: Class of '15 members Emily Goldberg Knox, Jerry Byrnes, Joy Siu, and J.T. Theonugraha.

me, including an internship in the Office of the Legal Adviser at the State Department.”

As their graduation approached, Knox, Siu, and five other classmates frequently got together and reflected on just how many doors the law school had opened for them. They wanted to return the favor and thought they might do something to help ensure that UC Hastings continues to attract and retain the most qualified students. They also wanted to promote the message that UC Hastings and its students are committed to one another’s success and the law school’s future.

Thus was launched Commit to Hastings, an independent fund-raising and community-building initiative founded by Knox, Siu, and fellow members of the class of ’15 **J.T. Theonugraha, Amber Leong, Kenny Hsu, Jerry Byrnes, and Sona Karakashian**. Their initial campaign involved reaching out to classmates to see if they would contribute to a new scholarship program to benefit incoming 1Ls.

“We targeted people we had an affinity with,” Siu said. “Our scholarship program generated a lot of excitement, and alumni tell us they feel honored to contribute.” To date, Commit to Hastings has raised more than \$30,000, which will be awarded to students based on their incoming GPA, LSAT scores, and work experience.

Yet funding scholarships is only part of the Commit to Hastings mission. Leading by example,

Knox, Siu, and their colleagues want to show new students the dedication that alumni have toward their alma mater. In 2016, they organized three networking events in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, where current 1Ls met with alumni at local law firms that offered to sponsor the gatherings.

“These events are great ways for 1Ls to build strong bonds with the school and see what UC Hastings graduates can accomplish,” Martinez said. “And Emily and Joy have approached this project with the same enthusiasm and energy they have always demonstrated, even when they were my tireless research assistants, constantly nipping at my heels! I think so highly of them. They are single-minded about making improvements to the law school a top priority.”

Knox and Siu said they are deeply

grateful to Martinez for his ongoing support and also expressed thanks to Acting Provost and Academic Dean **Evan Lee**, Professor Rory Little, Senior Assistant Dean of Enrollment Management **June Sakamoto**, Chief Development Officer **Eric Dumbleton**, and Development Director **Kevin Dowling** for helping to make Commit to Hastings a reality.

“We want to share our positive memories of UC Hastings with others because it was the catalyst for so many significant experiences in our lives,” Knox explained. “And we want to ensure that the next generation of students can have the same opportunities.”

To learn how you can support Commit to Hastings, email committed2hastings@gmail.com.



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—EMILY GOLDBERG KNOX ’15

Supporting Trial Lawyers-to-Be

**MONDER KHOURY '16 IS AWARDED A \$10,000
PFAFF TRIAL LAWYER SCHOLARSHIP**

Monder "Mike" Khoury '16 is one of two recipients of the Pfaff Trial Lawyer Scholarship presented annually to students who show promise as civil trial attorneys. (**Mira Karageorge '16** was also honored with a Pfaff Scholarship this year.)

The scholarship was established by **Bruce Pfaff '79**, a longtime plaintiff's attorney in Chicago. Pfaff wanted to help students with their financial burden, but he was also motivated by a desire to bolster the legal industry. "My colleagues complain that the civil jury trial is disappearing, being replaced by arbitration," Pfaff said. "My answer is to encourage more trial lawyers."

Khoury needs no convincing. "To me, trial work is the most exciting work that an attorney can do," he said. "It involves high stakes and strategizing. You have to be five steps ahead of your opponent." President of the class of 2016, Khoury has been a member of the UC Hastings Students for Immigrants' Rights, the Middle Eastern Law Students Association, and the *Hastings Law Journal*. After receiving a fellowship from the San Francisco Trial Lawyers Association, he gained firsthand experience at multiple firms.

Khoury credits a trial advocacy class taught by Judge Teri Jackson with being instrumental in steering him toward trial work. "We learned how to behave properly in court, how to address the court, address the jury," he said. "We learned how a judge thinks."

Born and raised in the Middle East, Khoury knew he wanted a career helping victims of injustice. His parents were outspoken proponents of social justice, which led to death threats and attacks on their home. "I never wanted anyone else to go through that," Khoury said. After the family moved to the United States, he decided to pursue a legal career—not much of a stretch given that both his mother and his older sister—**Marianna Khoury '14**, who works in legal policy at Twitter—are lawyers.

Khoury greatly appreciates the scholarship, "but the true value goes beyond the obvious pecuniary one," he said. "Mr. Pfaff's generosity has lifted my morale, allowed me to focus on my career goals, and inspired me to continue giving back to the community."



“

Trial work is the most exciting work that an attorney can do. It involves high stakes and strategizing. You have to be five steps ahead of your opponent.”

One in a Million

FOUNDATION BOARD MEMBERS RAISE \$1 MILLION TO ENHANCE THE UNIQUE INSTITUTION THAT IS UC HASTINGS

When the law school announced its long-range plans to establish a true “academic village” in its Civic Center and Tenderloin neighborhood, enthusiastic members of the UC Hastings community quickly jumped on board.

One of the first to lend his support to the plan was Professor **Leo Martinez '78**, who is chairing the capital campaign necessary to make the project a reality. “As a graduate of UC Hastings, it is very rewarding to participate in such a significant event,” Martinez said. “It is exciting to be part of this transformation as we build a revitalized, modern campus that is more in keeping with a great law school like UC Hastings.”

The plans include a new academic building at 333 Golden Gate Ave.; connecting structures to link it to Mary Kay Kane Hall; new student housing to be built on the current site of Snodgrass Hall; a law quad; and more. Gov. Jerry Brown has allocated a total of \$55.5 million in state funding for the project, which promises to reinvigorate not only the law school but also the community surrounding it.

Yet even with the state’s generous support, the law school still needs to raise another \$10 million to fully cover its costs. Thus was launched the Building UC Hastings capital campaign, which to date has raised some \$2.7 million.

Martinez made a pitch to the Foundation Board when it met this past winter. Given the



From left: Campaign Chair Leo Martinez '78, Foundation Board President Rob Sall '78, and Director of Major Gifts & Gift Planning Robin Drysdale.

magnitude of the opportunity, Martinez announced that he was making a personal commitment of \$50,000. Motivated by this gesture, the Board responded to a collective goal. The challenge had been set: Could the Board members themselves contribute \$1 million to the campaign in just six months? By July 1, their deadline, they had reached \$984,000; Martinez is confident they will reach the total by early fall.

“This is a major accomplishment on the part of the Foundation Board,” said Chief Development Officer Eric Dumbleton. “They have really stepped up as leaders in setting an example and inspiring others to give. It is a great step toward creating a true culture of philanthropy that is critical for the law school.”

“

This is a major accomplishment on the part of the Foundation Board. ... It is a great step toward creating a true culture of philanthropy that is critical for the law school.” —CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER ERIC DUMBLETON

A DYNAMIC INTELLECTUAL HUB

The UC Hastings Law Library is a vital resource for innovative scholarship

The Law Library at UC Hastings has long been known for embracing technology and innovation. In the 1970s, it was an early adopter of Lexis and Westlaw, the newly introduced microfiche and microfilm systems, and maintained a mission of service that set it apart from other libraries. In the 1980s, it was one of the first law libraries to install automated public catalog, circulation, and acquisition systems; and in the 1990s, it was quick to teach students how to use new automated legal research tools.



Professor Richard Marcus consults with Associate Dean for Library and Technology Camilla Tubbs.



The UC Hastings Law Library in 1981

Today, the Law Library offers faculty members, students, and alumni more than 650,000 volumes; an exceptional collection of federal, international, and California documents; access to more than 124,000 e-books, 81,000 e-journals, and 100 electronic databases; and a staff of professional librarians focused on assisting both faculty and students.

“Since I arrived at UC Hastings nearly 30 years ago, the library has been rebuilt, expanded, and improved,” said Distinguished Professor of Law and Horace O. Coil Chair in Litigation **Richard Marcus**. “With so many resources available, librarians are more important than ever, and the staff at the Law Library is remarkable.”

Located in Mary Kay Kane Hall, the library occupies an award-winning space designed in 2007. According to Jenni Parrish, former associate dean for library services, the library has come a long way since its early history. When the

law school first opened in 1878, she noted in a piece for the *Hastings Law Journal*, it had no library facilities at all, and students accessed the San Francisco Law Library instead. UC Hastings finally began acquiring a small book collection in the 1890s. Then, as Parrish writes, in 1925, the widow of former Director Robert Y. Hayne donated 1,000 volumes, and 20 years later, former Dean Charles W. Slack left

the school his vast library of 12,000 books.

In 1953, UC Hastings constructed a library space on the third floor of 198 McAllister St. The facility was big enough to hold 100,000 volumes but was inadequate by the early 1960s, according to Parrish. The library took additional space to keep pace with surging enrollments, and in 1981, it moved into the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors

“

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— PROFESSOR RICHARD MARCUS



Deputy Director Hilary Hardcastle
(center) with the Law Library staff.

of the 200 McAllister building. The collection expanded to include books on multidisciplinary subjects—something that was particularly important, she added, at a stand-alone law school campus. The staff of librarians expanded, too, and their service ethic, Parrish stated, became part of UC Hastings' institutional culture.

There were more changes from 2005 to 2007, when the library was renovated to install seismic and safety upgrades, small group study rooms, and new technology. "It was a top-to-bottom makeover," said Faculty Services Librarian **Chuck Marcus**. The remodeled facility—one of the most beautiful libraries in the Bay Area, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*—"is a wonderful place to study in the heart of campus," he said.

Like most academic law libraries around the country, the UC Hastings Law Library works to balance its online and print resources. "We've dramatically reduced our duplication and are focusing on online materials," Chuck Marcus explained. "We still have a lot of printed resources that are unique and extremely useful, but most faculty members and students are now very comfortable in the online world."

Nearly all the printed resources that were eliminated are currently available electronically, according to **Hilary Hardcastle**, the Law Library's deputy director. "It's much easier for faculty and students to have instant digital access to those materials," she said. "They don't have to wait for people ahead of them on the circulation list or for volumes to come in on loan from



When a professor is researching a legal issue in a specific decade, we pull together exhaustive resources on the cultural and social trends that surrounded the issue at that time in history."

— FACULTY SERVICES LIBRARIAN
CHUCK MARCUS

other libraries."

UC Hastings does, however, maintain a robust core collection of printed resources, including the United States Code, the California Codes, and *Federal Reporters*, as well as many practice guides and legal treatises. For many years, UC Hastings has also been one of the repositories for California government publications. "We have a very important collection of California legal materials," Hardcastle said, "and we're one of the best resources for California legislative history." The library's archives, she added, include the papers of former California Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor and an online database of California ballot measures since 1911.

UC Hastings retains more printed sources than many other law libraries to ensure that its alumni and outside attorneys can easily access

legal resources. All alumni have access to Westlaw on the premises, as well as remote online access to more than 2,000 law journals and law-related periodicals, including HeinOnline's Law Journal Library. "Other electronic resources can be very expensive for individual users, so we buy those materials in print," Hardcastle explained. "Since many of our alumni remain in the Bay Area and actively use the law library, it's an important part of our mission to serve their needs."

Faculty research is also a priority, according to Chuck Marcus. "When we're helping a faculty member research a topic in sports law, for example, we look deeply into the history and sociology of sports," he said. "When a professor is researching a legal issue in a specific decade, we pull together exhaustive resources on the cultural and social trends that surrounded the issue at that time in history."

For Richard Marcus, that assistance is priceless. "There is such a large volume of material that's accessible online," he said. "UC Hastings' librarians know how to find it. They're extraordinary professionals."

And that is precisely why the library continues to attract highly experienced librarians, like the newly named Associate Dean for Library and Technology, **Camilla Tubbs**. "The combination of the hardworking staff, a fantastic collection, and a great physical space has kept the library relevant and made it a very popular place to study," she said. "I look forward to continuing that tradition."

PAYING IT FORWARD

BLSA unites diverse students in leadership roles

The 2015–16 academic year was an exceptional one for UC Hastings' Black Law Students Association (BLSA). Not only was BLSA one of three groups deemed Student Organization of the Year at the Leadership Awards Ceremony in April, but outgoing co-president and then-2L **Amy Depuy** was honored as a Student Leader of the Year. In addition, the BLSA trial team took first place in the Western Region Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition, with Depuy as team coach.

BLSA faculty adviser Professor **Alina Ball** described Depuy and fellow co-president 3L **Gabrielle Parris** as “truly inspiring. They went above and beyond the call of duty.” Ball continued, “UC Hastings is a better place because of BLSA's continued impact.”

Depuy noted that many black students coming to UC Hastings are the first in their family to attend law school. The student organization, which currently counts about 35 active members of various ethnic backgrounds, helps new students acclimate to a law school environment, preps them on what to expect, and provides support and mentorship.

BLSA also addresses issues that disproportionately affect African-American communities, such as



From left: BLSA members 3L Rodney K. Nickens, Jr., 3L Gabrielle Parris, and 3L Tyra Singleton.

the recent discovery of racist text messages sent by San Francisco police officers that resulted in protests and the resignation of San Francisco Police Chief Greg Suhr. While BLSA doesn't release “official” positions on these issues, the organization connects students who want to take social action.

Parris noted that while the group is active throughout the academic year, its involvement ramps up during Black History Month in February, with weekly meetings and guest speakers from the African-American legal community. During Black History Month, BLSA co-sponsored an event that featured, among other

luminaries, California Attorney General **Kamala Harris '89**, who retraced her career trajectory from UC Hastings to her current post.

An annual highlight is Black Grad, a pre-commencement ceremony for BLSA 3Ls and their families. The graduates reflect on their achievements and say a few words before faculty members place the juris doctoral hood over their heads, signifying their completion of the JD program.

Black Grad highlights the value of BLSA. It offers students a forum to speak out and be heard throughout their time at UC Hastings—and long afterward.



Among the new building's proposed features is a roof deck, as seen in this rendering.



Above: Plans for the plaza between the new academic building and Mary Kay Kane Hall. Below: An image of the new building's proposed lobby.



HELP US REACH NEW HEIGHTS

UC HASTINGS INVITES ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TO HELP THE LAW SCHOOL GROW, ONE BRICK AT A TIME

UC HASTINGS is in the final stages of planning the construction of a new academic building, supported in part by a generous grant from the State of California, at 333 Golden Gate Ave. As the law school looks to fundamentally improve and increase its physical space, it invites members of the community to participate in the "Buy a Brick, Help Us Tell Our Story" campaign and make a lasting contribution to this great institution.

Situated between Mary Kay Kane Hall and 333 Golden Gate will be a spectacular plaza up to 40 feet in width and an entire city block long. Built into its walkways will be brick paving-stones that can be purchased by students, staff, faculty, alumni, and friends. The purchaser can specify what is to be engraved on the brick, and the proceeds will be used to support both building construction and academic programming at UC Hastings.

To learn how you can buy a brick and become a permanent part of this next chapter of UC Hastings' history, please visit www.uchastings.edu/brick, or contact Chief Development Officer Eric Dumbleton at 415.565.4616 or dumbletoneric@uchastings.edu.



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UC HASTINGS HOMECOMING & REUNION

BRING IT BACK OCTOBER 20-22, 2016

All alumni are invited to join us for a very special Homecoming Weekend. Come reconnect with classmates, students, and other alumni! Special guests will include all alumni celebrating a milestone reunion.

WHO

Homecoming: All UC Hastings Alumni

Reunion: Classes of 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011

WHERE

Homecoming & Reunion: October 20-22, 2016
On Campus | 100-200 McAllister Street,
San Francisco

Reunion Dinners: October 22, 2016
The Palace Hotel | 2 New Montgomery Street,
San Francisco

UCHASTINGS.EDU/REUNIONS